STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Today

Three Cheers for Hindenburg
What Ails Us?
Better Than a Poet
Curecino Killed, Thoroughly
—By Arthur Brisbane—

NO COMFORTING NEWS of the Lindbergh child. A mistaken identification, in which a well meaning public official persisted, caused several newspapers to print extras, announcing the child's recovery.

A child, thought to be the missing baby, had 15 teeth, seven more than the Lindbergh baby.

Gen. Von Hindenberg led Hitler in the German election.

The old general, who has served the German republic so faithfully will succeed himself in office, undoubtedly. Wisely, the Germans, educated and thoughtful, decide not to put their nation in the hands of a self-appointed, energetic but imitation, Mussolini.

On the day before election there was a boom in German securities. The Berlin exchange apparently foresaw the election result, as our Wall Street so often foresees it.

In Germany, 44,000,000 are entitled to vote, and more than 37,660,000 did vote.

Thus far, this country has shown no such interest in its public affairs. Millions of our most efficient complainers never vote.

What does this country need? What do conditions demand? What would make wheels begin turning?

MORE MONEY.

Shudder at the word "inflation," if you must, and shiver with the creeps at mention of "silver," if you choose. But in some way, and of some kind, this country should have more money.

It needs more money, not to stop petty hoarding by individuals, but to end disastrous hoarding by banks, blamed if they hoard, and blamed if they do not "maintain liquidity."

In the Sahara desert the man will kill another, for a cup of muddy water, and Araba kill their camels, to get the water hoarded in the camels' stomachs.

That does not happen on the edge of Lake Superior, where there is plenty of fresh water.

Hoarding would stop, dread of new enterprises would vanish, if more money were really plentiful. You remember when the boom was getting under way, and everybody said "the cheapest thing in the world today is money."

Business men that have borrowed and paid faithfully, all their lives, cannot borrow now. How can they employ the idle?

Those that lent money for new building and labor employment, lend nothing now. Each clasps his money to his breast, as though it were his last crust of bread on a raft in mid ocean.

A magnificent hotel, one of the finest in the world, that cost seventeen millions, was sold a few days ago, land, building and five million dollars worth of furniture for less than four million dollars. And buyers of bonds on that hotel lost more than thirteen million dollars.

Securities that will certainly be worth par are selling below twenty because dollar holders are frightened out of their wits, even out of their cupidity.

The country needs more money, easier credit and the government should supply it. We had no difficulty finding ten thousand million dollars to lend Europe, money that won't come back, or finding tens of millions for other asinine loans after the war. We found endless billions to ship three million Americans across the ocean, from their homes.

We should be able to provide money now, for OUR OWN USE.

It has long been believed that George Washington wrote a poem beginning:

"Assist me, Muse Divine! to sing the morn,
On which the Saviour of mankind was born."

The poem, religious throughout, ended with the line,

When time and sin, and death shall be no more!

Washington did not write the verses, he only copied them in a book. But he wrote some plain prose, worth, to this nation, any ten of the world's greatest poems, when he advised his successors in office and the American people to keep out of foreign entanglements, and attend to their own business.

The killing of one, or half a dozen gangsters, by others of their tribe, little affects the nation, now that we have settled down to government by gangs.

But each time, you and I are impressed by the THOROUGHNESS that accompanies the killing. If it's the marshal's job, Sullivan's appointment by Mayor Morrill has been held up by the Newburyport city council.

State Inheritance Tax Not Deductible

Washington, March 14 (INS)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the Massachusetts succession or inheritance tax is not deductible in calculating federal estate tax.

Decision was rendered on the appeal of Robert M. Leach, executor of the estate of William E. Walker, deceased, of Taunton, to recover $5572.

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GANG AID THNKS BABY IN MICH.

WEATHER
Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair and continued cold; rising temperature Wednesday; moderate northwest or north winds. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 15.
Light all vehicles at 6:19 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 P M STOCKS RACES SPORTS COMPLETE

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Gunmen Loot Roxbury Drug Store

GEO. EASTMAN A SUICIDE

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results and Sports

EXHIBITION GAMES

At Clearwater: R. H. E.
NEWARK 0 3 0 0 0
BROOKLYN 0 0 0 1 0
Batteries: Miner, Newkirk and Hargreaves; Hoyt, Day and Richards.

At St. Petersburg: R. H. E.
CARDINALS 0 1 0
BRAVES 1 0 0
Batteries: Rhem, Carleton and Mancuso; Coleman and Hargrave.

At Winter Haven: R. H. E.
ATHLETICS 0 0 0
PHILLIES 4 0 2
Batteries: Krause and Madjeski; Bolen and Davis.

TOBIN, COX, GREEN ON ROOSEVELT "SLATE"

School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin and City Councillors Joseph P. Cox of West Roxbury and Thomas H. Green of Charlestown will be delegates on Mayor Curley's "Roosevelt-for-President" slate, the Boston Evening American learned today from an authoritative source.

COUNCIL ADOPTS FULLER BONUS RESOLUTION

A resolution asking Congress to enact legislation providing for immediate payment in full of veterans' adjusted service compensation was adopted today by the city council. The motion was made by Councillors Ruby and Burke, both of Dorchester.

R. I. WOMAN TRIES DEATH LEAP IN SALEM

Salem, March 14 (AP)—A woman who said she was Mary Cassey, 29, of Providence, R. I., attempted suicide today by jumping into the South river. Napoleon Provost jumped in after her and pulled her ashore. She was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

GOVERNOR IS "BLUEBEARD'S" LAST HOPE

Charleston, W. Va., March 14 (INS)—For a second time the State Supreme Court today refused to grant a new trial to Harry F. Powers, "Bluebeard," scheduled to hang at Moundsville Friday. J. Ed Law, Powers' attorney, may appeal to Gov. Conley to save Powers for the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler, Northboro (Mass.) divorcee.

BILLERICA FUGITIVES GET 18 MONTHS MORE

Charles E. Bruner and Roland Desilets, who escaped from the new house of correction in Billerica a week ago, were given sentences of 18 months each today in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court. The sentence must be served in addition to the six months they were serving.

FIVE RACES AT TROPICAL PARK

Three races paid 301.90
Five races paid 371.00
FIFTH RACE—Click 5.00, 3.10, 3.20; Prince Fox 5.10, 5.10; Silver Lake 4.70
(Early Races and Race Scratches on Page 15)

Twohig Flays Klan in Newburyport Tilt

The Senate, voting 18 to 7, passed to a third reading the bill giving Newburyport voters the right to a referendum to decide if their city marshal shall be placed under civil service.

Senator Twohig of South Boston called the measure a "Ku Klux Klan bill backed by miserable curs who won't let intolerance die in Massachusetts." He said its aim was to prevent Patrolman Sullivan from getting the marshal's job. Sullivan's appointment by Mayor Morrill has been held up by the Newburyport city council.

Cold Snap to Last Until Wednesday

The cold snap will be broken Wednesday, the weather man predicted today. Temperatures below the freezing mark will continue today and tomorrow to be followed by warmer winds that today were centered over the Rocky Mountains, he said.

Doctor Loses $10,000 on Way to Office

Loss of $10,000 in bonds, stocks and negotiable securities was reported to police today by Dr. Orel F. Martin of Hotel Kenmore.

Dr. Martin said he took the securities from a safety deposit box in the Boulevard Trust Co., Brookline, before he drove to the hotel in his own car. He attributed the loss to his own carelessness.

Senate Makes Whole $200,000,000 Available

Washington, March 14 (AP)—A resolution to make the entire $200,000,000 farm loan fund of the reconstruction finance corporation immediately available was adopted today by the Senate.

WRITES 'WORK DONE, WHY WAIT?,' DIES

Kodak King, 77, Worth Millions, Temporarily Insane, His Doctor Says

(Mr. Eastman's donations to M. I. T. on page 5.)

Rochester, N. Y., March 14—George Eastman, 77, millionaire Kodak manufacturer, philanthropist and big game hunter, shot himself to death today in his East ave. palace here.

Dr. Audley D. Stewart announced that Eastman had shot himself after putting all attendants away from his bedside, said Eastman left this note:

"To my friends:

"My work is done. Why wait?"

Dr. Stewart said that while Eastman is in health for many years, apparently had recovered to a degree that was very encouraging to his friends. **Apparently was in such a mental state that he shot himself after sending all his friends from his room.**"

A moment after they departed, said Dr. Stewart, they heard the shot and returned to find him dead.

Eastman was known the world over as a genius of the photographic industry, art collector and big game hunter.

GIVES AWAY $75,000,000

His benefactions at the time of his death had passed the $75,000,000 mark.

His largest gifts included over $20,000,000 to Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. His identity in this case was kept secret for several months.

Eastman was a bachelor with no near relatives. He had been in failing health for a long time, but remained chairman of the board of the Eastman Kodak Co., a $200,000,000 concern he fostered after beginning his business career at 14 on a salary of $3 a week.

On April 7, 1925, he resigned the presidency in favor of William G. Stuber.

MAGNIFICENT HOME

With his friend Thomas Alva Edison he contributed largely toward the development of the modern motion picture. Edison devised the machine and the film was produced by Eastman.

Even as old age crept over him, Eastman broke a promise he made to himself seven years ago and continued to work hard. Until recent months he went to his office adjoining the Eastman plant, overlooking Lake Ontario, at 9 or 10 a. m. and remained until nightfall.

Eastman's fortune was estimated to be in excess of $500,000,000.

His nearest relative is a neice, Mrs. George B. Dryden, of Evanston, Ill.

New York, March 14 (P)—Leading Wall Street banking quarters today voiced regret at the death of George Eastman, and asserted his company was in an unusually strong financial position.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

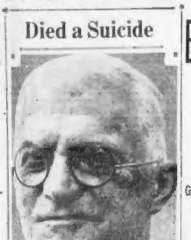
GRANITE City Steel orders compel increase in working schedules.

WOOLWORTH, LTD., sales for 1932 to record date increase over like period of 1931.

STUDEBAKER, Rockne and Pierce-Arrow sales announced 6966 units against 4682 in February, 1931.

ACCUMULATED orders enable Republic Steel to resume operations at eight mills.

Died a Suicide



George Eastman, the Kodak man, who ended his life today, leaving a note saying "my work is done; why wait."

ELY SPEEDS AID FOR BANKS

Governor Ely appealed to the Legislature today to speed up assent of laws that would free the frozen assets in closed banks.

In a special message to the lawmakers, he voiced again the plea he made in his annual message on Jan. 5 for a $20,000,000 state corporation that would provide cash in exchange for mortgages and other assets held by the closed institutions.

In addition, he asked special legislation in order that the state may take advantage of the Federal Government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has $200,000,000 available for the banks.

The Governor stressed the "unjust hardship" being imposed upon homeowners who find themselves deprived of their properties by the calling of mortgages made necessary by the conversion into cash of closed bank assets.

Establishment of the state banking corporation in both these sections and the clearing of the way for application for federal relief would lift a great burden from homeowners who have not already been obliged to sacrifice their investments, he pointed out.

He suggested a state banking corporation that could be used as a depository for state funds.

BANDITS LOCK 2 IN, LOOT SUB P.O.

Gunmen Get $300, Money Order Blanks and Narcotics in Roxbury Holdup

Three armed men robbed the Warren Square Drugstore and sub-postal station at 149 Warren st., Roxbury, this afternoon taking narcotics, money order blanks and $300 in cash, including postoffice funds.

They also took the driver's license of Paul Regal, one of the two clerks. They made their getaway in a high-powered car.

Entering the store, they flashed guns on Regal and Joseph Rodekon, the other clerk, marched them into a back room and forced them to disclose where the supply of narcotics was kept.

They then looted the postal money drawer and cleaned out the drug store cash register.

The two clerks were locked in the back room as the robbers fled. They broke out and called the police who also summoned postoffice inspectors. Inspectors Anderson and John J. Breslin were assigned by Chief Postal Inspector Park D. Colvin, and a search for fingerprints was made.

F. E. MOORE IS SUED IN RENO

Frederic E. Moore, general auditor of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., was sued for divorce today at Reno, Nev., by Maude L. Moore.

Mrs. Moore charges her husband with cruelty. They were married in Somerville in 1904.

Moore has offices at telephone company headquarters, 50 Oliver st. and a home in Garden st., Cambridge.

Eastman Stock Off $6.50 After Suicide

New York, March 14 (AP)—Eastman Kodak shares broke sharply on news that George Eastman, head of the company, had ended his life. The shares closed at $74.75, off $6.50.

His Own Bite Fatal; Cat's, Dog's Not

A queer twist of fate in the life and death of Sergt. John F. M. Wolfe, Boston traffic officer, was made known today when Mayor Curley signed an order for a $1000 annuity for his widow, Mary.

Sergt. Wolfe died December 1. He bit his own tongue when a police car in which he was riding was in an accident and septic poisoning resulted. Although his own bite proved fatal to him, he had at various times during police service survived the bites of a cat, a dog and an intoxicated man he once arrested.

The signing of the order by the mayor ended a controversy based on a question as to whether the officer was injured in the line of duty.

GANGSTER READY TO GET BABY IN MICH.

BULLETIN

Jackson, Ky., March 14 (INS) — Sheriff Lee Combs left hefe late today for Frozen Creek to examine a child in a cam there reported to resemble closely the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

The baby was brought here by a couple, foreigners, three or four days after the kidnaping. Persons who saw it then said it had curly, blond hair. The curls since have been cut off.

Wets Lose, 227 to 187, in State Rule Test

Roll Call on Page 5.

Thirteen Massachusetts members voting for the motion were: Democrats, Connery, Douglass, Granfield, McCormack; Republicans, Andrew, Foss, Gifford, Holmes, Martin, Rogers, Tinkham, Treadway, Wigglesworth. Those voting against were: Ballinger, Luce and Underhill, all Republicans.

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The House of Representatives today voted, 227 to 187, against taking up legislation designed to turn back control of liquor to the states.

The vote, putting the members on record for the first time in 10 years on prohibition revision, was on whether to discharge the judiciary committee from jurisdiction over the Beck-Linthicum resolution for amendment of the 18th Amendment.

It was forced under the liberalized Democratic rules by 145 petitioners after the measure, sponsored by both Democratic and Republican wet blocs, was defeated in committee by 14 to 6. The petitioners numbered 76 Republicans and 69 Democrats.

The roll call showed 114 Democrats and 112 Republicans, with Representative Kvale of Minnesota, the lone farmer-labor member, in opposition to the motion to consider the wet blocs' proposal.

The feminine bloc of six in the House divided on the vote.

Four of the women members voted with the wets—Mrs. Kahn (R.) of California, Mrs. Norton (D.) of New Jersey, Mrs. Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts and Mrs. Pratt (R.) of New York—while two voted with the drys, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen (D.) of Florida, and Mrs. Efigene Wingo (D.) of Arkansas.

Two of the foremost Democrats, Representatives Rainey of Illinois and McDuffie of Alabama, the party floor leader and whip respectively, voted in favor of the discharge motion.

The 187 votes commanded by the anti-prohibition forces was larger even than many of them expected. Early estimates of their strength ranged from 160 to 180.

10 RIOT IN VAIN TO ESCAPE JAIL

A riot in the detention room of East Cambridge court nearly resulted in the freeing of 10 prisoners today, including the "dude bandits," captured in Foxboro Saturday.

Some of the group were attempting to rip a section of steam pipe from the ceiling when Court Officer Gilmore Creelman discovered the move to escape.

Creelman said the prisoners were thrashing in desperation at the heavy door of the room and the lock was about to yield when aid arrived.

Clubbing of many of the prisoners was torn as others fought for positions near the door so escape would be sure if it yielded. All of the group had been through the court and were committed to various institutions.

Alfred D. Keith, 25, of Austin st., Cambridge, and William Reynolds, 20, of Soldiers Home, Chelsea, the "dude bandits," had been ordered to the Cambridge jail in lieu of $5000 bonds for armed robbery.

Creelman went to the detention room to start a prisoner for Bridgewater when he came upon the outbreak. The room had been left unguarded until that time.

BABE HERMAN IS SOLD TO REDS

Clearwater, Fla., March 14 (INS)—One of the biggest baseball deals in recent years, involving six players of recognized value, was completed here this afternoon after more than a month of dickerings.

The Brooklyn Knights and the Cincinnati were the participants in the swap and Babe Herman, Wally Gilbert and Rotehl Lombard were the Brooklyn pawns in the exchange for Joe Stripp, Tony Cuccinello and Clyde Sukeforth.

The biggest surprise of the deal is the sending of Babe Herman to the Rhineland. He had been considered a failure in the Brooklyn outfield, and was extremely popular with the Brooklyn fans.

His hard hitting was the most important factor in the gallant drive the club made for the pennant in 1930. Up to last season he was the leading hitter of the club.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 14—Today's Treasury balance, $281,719,832; U. S. Customs receipts, $3,178,115.

BULLETIN

Hopewell, N. J., March 14—The 13-day mystery web of the Baby Lindbergh kidnaping today extended its gossamer threads into New York, Ohio, Denver, Detroit, Kentucky, Germany, Spain and in many scattered places in America.

Authorities, still virtually handcuffed to a blank wall of clues, grasped eagerly at these lines of information which promised potential results.

They were:

1—Abraham H. Kesselman, attorney for Salvy Spitale and Irving Bitz, the gang leaders commissioned by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh to act as their agents in negotiations with underworld sources, announced today that his clients had been in "indirect contact" with the kidnapers and that as soon as they cleared up a few details in connection with the case here and in New York they would hurry to Detroit.

There, the attorney said, they hoped to make important progress—perhaps even effect the return of the child.

Kesselman quoted Bitz as saying that the 20-month-old boy was a rea and safe.

2—A member of the Detroit "Purple Gang" was reported from Sandusky, O. to have supplied "an important and hot tip," which was being checked by investigators.

3—The activities of a "suspicious gang from Denver, Col." who "came to New York from the West via plane," were being run down.

4—A report from the captain o

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BABY HUNT ON NEW LINES AS CLUES PROVE FUTILE

SHAPE OF EAGLET'S EARS PROVES THEIR HOPE WRONG

Continued From First Page

the liner City of Baltimore, due today in Hamburg, Germany, following word that a child resembling the Lindbergh infant had been delivered to a stewardess when the vessel sailed from here the day after the kidnaping, said no such child was aboard.

5—Lexington (Ky.) police said today investigation of a baby near Jackson, Ky., which New Jersey police had requested in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case had been made and the child in question was not the Lindbergh baby.

6—Oscar C. Christ, 38, of Croydon, was arrested today at Bristol, Pa., a short time after he was alleged to have mailed the second of two letters to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Chief of Police J. L. Jones of Bristol said Christ admitted he wrote both letters. The first one, mailed at the Croydon postoffice, March 4, directed Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh to meet Christ at a railroad bridge there at 8 p. m. on March 6 and to have $50,000 ransom money. The writer threatened the Lindbergs if they failed to comply.

Police said today's letter was similar to the first. It was detected by Postmaster John Hewitt of Croydon, who recognized the similarity in handwriting.

7—Jerzy Krynkiewicz, 50, and his wife, Ruth 18 were arrested in Chicago today at the request of Newark (N. J.) authorities. Local police were not informed why the two were sought, but they expressed the belief the request for their arrest may have some bearing on the Lindbergh case. Newark authorities were notified of the arrest.

SPITALE ON GOOD CLUE?

The possible connection of the "Purple Gang" in the crime was further supported by reports that representatives of Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz, the two underworld ambassadors, were on a secret trip to Michigan.

Spitale and Bitz, officially appointed by Col. Lindbergh to conduct negotiations with gangdom for the return of his child, announced that they intended to "follow up an important 'lead'" in Detroit as soon as their trial for liquor smuggling was finished.

They were acquitted in federal court of the charge and disappeared again into the shadowy haunts of the underworld.

The hectic hunt for trace of the long-missing Lindbergh heir developed other geographical reactions, most of which collapsed upon close investigation.

There was one, however, from Kentucky, which kept the emergency police headquarters at Hopewell and Trenton, N. J., waiting anxiously for a check-up report.

TIP FROM KENTUCKY

A woman from Jackson, Ky., declared that a New Jersey automobile who seen three miles from Jackson. The machine contained a curly-haired baby boy.

During the day a man and his young wife were arrested in Chicago at the request of Newark police. It was not stated whether this arrest had any connection with the Lindbergh death case.

Another lead which commuted between York, Pa., and points in New Jersey was said by officials to be still under investigation.

Whether or not this probe had anything to do with the story told by M. B. Shellenberger, of Pennsylvania osteopath was not disclosed.

The fact that activities of an underworld "go-between," private detectives and the frantic attempts of the parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, to find trace of the infant kidnaped from its crib in its Hopewell (N. J.) home March 1 apparently all had failed, and the decision to follow new trails was the result of a conference of police officials, believed to have been summoned by the famous aviator, ace in the Lindbergh home.

MAP NEW CAMPAIGN

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police, intimated new plans for prosecuting the quest for the recovery of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., were mapped out. He refused to give details, however.

It was understood those taking part in the discussion of fresh means to prosecute the hunt for the abductors included Major Charles Schoeffel, Schwarzkopf's assistant; Sergt. James Finn, confidential agent of Police Commissioner Mulrooney, New York; Inspector Harry Walsh, Jersey City, and Col. Henry Breckenridge counsel and adviser to Lindbergh.

Schwarzkopf refused to say at the end of the conferences whether any one of several definite persons were under suspicion.

"It is impossible to answer at this time as to whether there is any person or persons under direct suspicion, as a direct answer might have a tendency to obstruct any police activities now in progress."

Yesterday saw hope bloom and wither in the Lindbergh household on a wrong report that set Crossville, Tenn., inquiver. From that mountain community Sheriff Baxter Swicegood sent word that he had detained four persons with a baby that was the image of the kidnaped child. When the news got around they had to call on National Guardsmen to control the throngs that jammed into the place eager to get a glimpse of "the most famous baby in the world."

But a picture of the child was rushed by plane and telephoto to the Lindbergh home, where the parents scanned it anxiously.

"No, that's not our baby," they said.

EARS NOT THE SAME

In Crossville, however, authorities said they would hold the baby and adults awhile. The adults, who were quoted by the sheriff as saying they had no home and were just "traveling around," said they were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mitchell.

The operator of a tourist camp reported they had stopped at his place with a sign reading: "See the kid that resembles the Lindbergh baby. Admission 10 cents."

Although the tot in Tennessee was a blond, curly-haired tike, the Lindbergs knew he was not their child because of the formation of his ears. In this connection, it was disclosed that in sending a description of the baby throughout the country, the Lindberghs held back certain distinguishing characteristics. Thus they will be able to cross-examine anyone who says he has the child.

"It is felt," Schwarzkopf declared in his latest regular bulletin, "that the giving out of additional characteristics and identifications of the missing baby would not be of any advantage as the concealing of the information gives the family an opportunity to cross-examine any one reported to have found the baby.

"The concealment of some distinctive means of identification saves the family much inconvenience and trouble and will tend to hasten identification of the child."

WEIRD STORY FROM PA.

One of the oddest episodes reported since the abduction was still under investigation today at York, Pa.

Dr. M. B. Shellenberger, osteopath, said a man with a submachine gun entered his office, demanded and received a treatment. The patient then forced the doctor to accompany him to the waiting room, where a woman and baby sat.

"Do you recognize the baby?" the man asked Shellenberger.

When the latter looked nonplussed, the man said:

"It's the Lindbergh baby."

Shellenberger declared the man gave him a note addressed to Lindbergh. It demanded $100,000 ransom, after which the baby would be delivered today, or tomorrow at Bedford, Pa.

The woman and baby left while the man was buying gasoline, the doctor was to see got into Col. Lindbergh's hands. When the detective asked to see the note, the doctor said he did not have it and did not know what became of it. Tonight the assistant Press put the same question to the doctor and he replied: "Soon after the stranger handed me the note, a Mr. and Mrs. Smith came into my office for a treatment. I believe Mr. Smith picked up the note."

The doctor said the note stipulated the amount of the ransom ($100,000) and the point of delivery (Bedford, Pa.). He was not further pressed.

There was no word from Morris Roaner, another "man of mystery" in the case, who said Saturday he "knew" the baby would be returned safe. He was reported to be in communication with the Lindbergh home, however, as he went about his "delicate" task.

"Clues" and moves mysteriously guarded continued to mark the case. From Sandusky, O., Sheriff John W. Parker telephoned to New Jersey authorities, giving what they described as "important information." This information, whatever it may be, was described as independent of an inquiry by Police Chief C. A. Weingarten of Sandusky, who has questioned a reputed member of the Detroit purple gang.

In Scarsdale detectives tried to run down a report that the kidnaping was plotted in Billings, Mont., last June. It came from a jobless paperhanger, who said two bank robbers invited him to participate in the crime and that he refused.

State police checked on two "gangs" in Brooklyn and North Jersey and announced they were eliminated as possibilities.

Another unusual angle was supplied by Calvin Petty of Kingston, about five miles from Hopewell.

He said he was approached by a stranger near his home Saturday night.

"You don't know me and I don't know you," he quoted the man as saying.

"How much would you ask to take the Lindbergh baby back to its home?"

Petty mentioned $20,000 for the service. The stranger, however, dropped the amount with 100 $1 bills probably tonight.

Henry F. Myers and Frank O. Spurdle, who live near Stroisburg, in the Sourland mountains, told State troopers they saw four "toughlooking" men give past their farms on Sunday, through a brook and up a small dirt road into the woods.

They heard the cars start the woods, from which two men emerged, to whom the men in the cars gave a package. A one-foot quickly disappeared while the car dashed off along the highway.

Police were inclined to suspect some rum-running activity rather than a possible link in the kidnaping of the infant.

WOMAN STUDIES PICTURES

Police reported Theresa Derisi, whose mother operates a gasoline-filling station near Hopewell, would go to New York today and at police headquarters attempt to identify from rogues' gallery pictures of three men who shortly before the kidnaping stopped and asked the way to the Lindbergh home.

The same men have been again near the Lindbergh home two or three days before the child was abducted.

Henry Johnson, friend of Betty Gow, Lindbergh nursemaid, held charged with illegal entry into America, gave his first interview since he was detained by Connecticut police and later New Jersey authorities and questioned in connection with the kidnaping.

"I know nothing of this case," he said.

"They are going to send me back to Norway because I jump ship and stay here five years. I don't mind that. When I have saved money, I will come back again regular and be an American citizen.

"Betty Gow, she's the finest girl I know. Sure I marry her, if she have me and I have the money."

Musical Golf Club Now -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

Doubt Baby Stolen in Gangster Plot

Hopewell, N. J., March 14 (INS)—The pendulum of theory today continued to swing for and against the belief that the Lindbergh baby kidnaping was the work of professionals.

A person close to the Lindbergh family and the state police said:

"If the child had been stolen by any established underworld characters the police of some city or community would have had a definite tip on it by now from their 'stool pigeon' sources of information.

"The efficiency with which the child was kidnaped at first indicated that the kidnaping was the work of professionals.

"What appears to have complicated the whole case is that it now appears that the child was stolen by some person or persons not linked to the underworld organizations."

checkup. We are awaiting a report.

"Word was received from Sandusky, O., that important information was available there. This was immediately referred to the prosecutor of Erie County, Ohio, with the request that he investigate the circumstance reported and give us his findings. This matter still was under investigation and no report received as yet."

A cable from Seville, Spain, said that Spanish authorities ordered a scrupulous search today for traces of the missing Lindbergh baby aboard all craft entering the port from the United States.

The master of the City of Baltimore, Captain Cronk, wirelessed the Associated Press today from Berlin that "an investigation of children on board shows that the Lindbergh baby is not among them."

The Wolff News Bureau wired from Hamburg today that the local police, weary of tracking down rumors that the Lindberg baby was aboard incoming vessels, had declined to send men aboard the City of Baltimore.

The police authorities were quoted as saying they were confident that police in America could hold up their end of the job and that hereafter they would respond to no calls for their services unless they came from an official source in the United States.

SPITALE'S PLANS SECRET

Rumors which persisted that Spitale and Bitz planned to leave today for Detroit by airplane were without official confirmation.

Some importance was attached to the reports because members of the "Purple Gang" of Detroit frequently were mentioned as likely to have knowledge of the kidnaping. Spitale and Bitz recently publicly announced they expected to fly to the midwestern city.

The Spitale angle and the announcement that the family and officials in a long conference had decided to drop the old trails and start on new ones, marked the 13th day of the hunt for the stolen Lindbergh baby.

YORK CLUE IS FALSE

York, Pa., police announced they had dropped their inquiry into an osteopath's story that a gunman had appeared at his office and had forced him to telephone a ransom demand to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Officials faced the grim fact that the case was little if any nearer toward a definite solution than it was when news of it first flashed around the world.

All the intense efforts of police, underworld "go-betweens," private detectives and the frantic attempts of the parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, to find trace of the infant kidnaped from its crib in its Hopewell (N. J.) home March 1 apparently all had failed, and the decision to follow new trails was the result of a conference of police officials, believed to have been summoned by the famous aviator, ace in the Lindbergh home.

MAP NEW CAMPAIGN

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police, intimated new plans for prosecuting the quest for the recovery of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., were mapped out. He refused to give details, however.

It was understood those taking part in the discussion of fresh means to prosecute the hunt for the abductors included Major Charles Schoeffel, Schwarzkopf's assistant; Sergt. James Finn, confidential agent of Police Commissioner Mulrooney, New York; Inspector Harry Walsh, Jersey City, and Col. Henry Breckenridge counsel and adviser to Lindbergh.

Schwarzkopf refused to say at the end of the conferences whether any one of several definite persons were under suspicion.

"It is impossible to answer at this time as to whether there is any person or persons under direct suspicion, as a direct answer might have a tendency to obstruct any police activities now in progress."

Yesterday saw hope bloom and wither in the Lindbergh household on a wrong report that set Crossville, Tenn., inquiver. From that mountain community Sheriff Baxter Swicegood sent word that he had detained four persons with a baby that was the image of the kidnaped child. When the news got around they had to call on National Guardsmen to control the throngs that jammed into the place eager to get a glimpse of "the most famous baby in the world."

But a picture of the child was rushed by plane and telephoto to the Lindbergh home, where the parents scanned it anxiously.

"No, that's not our baby," they said.

EARS NOT THE SAME

In Crossville, however, authorities said they would hold the baby and adults awhile. The adults, who were quoted by the sheriff as saying they had no home and were just "traveling around," said they were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mitchell.

The operator of a tourist camp reported they had stopped at his place with a sign reading: "See the kid that resembles the Lindbergh baby. Admission 10 cents."

Although the tot in Tennessee was a blond, curly-haired tike, the Lindberghs knew he was not their child because of the formation of his ears. In this connection, it was disclosed that in sending a descrip-

Lindy's Disguise as Trooper Denied by Police

Trenton, March 14 (INS)—Published reports that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had made trips from his estate at Hopewell, disguised as a state trooper, were officially discredited today.

"Col. Lindbergh has not left his estate at Hopewell at any time since the kidnaping and is at the estate now," said Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the New Jersey state police, in one of his official communiques.

BETTY'S BOY FRIEND WHOM KIDNAPING MADE FAMOUS

Here are four camera studies of Henry "Red" Johnson, Betty Gow's boy friend, who has been made something of a prominent figure in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case. He has been exonerated again, but now Uncle Sam has stepped in and is holding him in New Jersey as an alien in this country illegally. (International News Photos.)

POLICE WATCH FOR AUTO ON WAY HERE

New Haven Flashes Warning of New York Coupe With Crying Baby

Warning was flashed over the telotype from New Haven for Massachusetts state police to watch for a New York coupe registered "2-R-4007" reported passing through that city on the way north.

New Haven police said the number was given over the telephone by an unidentified woman who said there were two men and a baby in the machine. She said the baby was about two years old and resembled photographs of the Lindbergh child.

She claimed she had ridden in the car for several miles after she had signaled the driver for a lift. The woman's call was received by New Haven police about noon today.

Michigan Sheriff Calls His Tip "Hot"

Sandusky, O., March 14 (INS)—A "hot tip" obtained by Sheriff John W. Parker of Erie county purports to disclose information which may lead to the whereabouts of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, the official declared today.

How the crime was perpetrated also may come to light as a result of the tip, which Sheriff Parker received from unannounced source, was revealed to a representative of International News Service.

The sheriff declined to disclose where he had received the information, but stated that he believed it "very important", and was convinced that "it was worth following up."

Authorities at Hopewell were notified by telephone yesterday by Sheriff Parker that he had important information in the case, and requested that an investigator be sent here to work on the tip.

SOVIET PLANES FORCE DOWN JAP FLIER

Crossing of Siberian Border Causes Clash in Air at Pogranichnaya

London, March 14 (AP)—A dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, today said a Japanese airplane had crossed the Siberian border at Pogranichnaya, where it was surrounded in the air by Soviet Russian planes and forced down.

The dispatch also said that in a riot at Manchuli, on the Siberian border, a number of Japanese stores were looted and a Japanese merchant was killed.

A division of the Japanese army in Manchuria was ordered to the frontier to restore order in what was regarded as a serious situation.

Observers thought, the dispatch said, that this approach by Japanese troops to a point so close to the border as Manchuli might be particularly dangerous in view of the recent mobilization of Soviet troops on the border.

21 Arrested as Red Plotters in Shanghai

By DIXON HOSTE

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Shanghai, March 14—Fear of a Communist uprising in the heart of the International Settlement gripped Shanghai foreigners today as authorities announced they had nipped a Red plot.

Chinese and Settlement police arrested 21 alleged plotters, among them the brother of a former governor of Kiangwan Province, Communist stronghold in Central China.

Several officers of the Nanking Government are believed implicated in the conspiracy, which was evidently intended as the first move in a campaign to drive all foreigners out of China.

The plotters' first intention was evidently to seize the native section of Nantao, just behind the French concession. Machine gun corps were posted in that neighborhood and martial law prevailed.

Plans of the conspirators were arrested in the International Settlement and 12 in the French concession.

Japan Begins Withdrawal of Troops From Shanghai

Tokio, March 14 (AP)—The War Office announced today that the 11th Division of Japanese army troops and one brigade of the 12th Division had been ordered to return home from Shanghai "in view of the steady improvement of the situation."

Earlier today it was announced that the general staff decided to ask the approval of Emperor Hirohito for the earliest possible withdrawal of Lieut.-Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda's original Shanghai expedition.

Lieut.-Gen. Jinsaburo Masaki, assistant chief of general staff, preceded immediately to the palace to confer with the emperor.

Uyeda's expedition numbers approximately 25,000 men. It was dispatched to Shanghai a month ago after the bluejackets failed to disloge the Chinese from the Shanghai zone.

Uyeda commanded the Japanese operations in Shanghai until relieved by Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa about 10 days ago.

Part of the auxiliary units of the Shanghai expedition, including engineers and telegraph corps, also were ordered home. Contrary to previous expectations, Gen. Uyeda's Ninth Division will remain at Shanghai and also the 14th Division. There now have an estimated strength of 15,000 men each.

Surrender Man to R. I. in Fraud Case

Thomas B. Whelan of Chandler st., Boston, was turned over to Providence, R. I., police today to answer a charge of larceny in connection with a war risk insurance case, by Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney, in Federal Court. Chandler waived extradition.

Remonetization of Silver Is Urged

Bradford, England, March 14 (AP)—Remonetization of silver was urged by Sir Robert Horne, former chancellor of the exchequer, in an address before the Wool Industries Research Association today.

"The question of the future empire monetary policy will come before the imperial economic conference at Ottawa next July," Sir Robert said, "and there is every ground for believing Britain would be asked to give serious consideration to the future policy as regards both gold and silver."

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Marjorie Morrill Visits Friends in New York

New York, March 14—Miss Marjorie Morrill, prominent Boston society girl and tennis star, has arrived in New York for a short stay with friends preparatory to her marriage to Whitfield Painter of Boston.

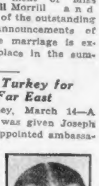
Miss Morrill was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Morrill. Their stay here will not be long, Mrs. Morrill stated.

Marjorie Morrill

The engagement of Miss Morrill and Painter was one of the outstanding Boston social announcements of last season. The marriage is expected to take place in the summer.

Grew Leaves Turkey for New Post in Far East

Istanbul, Turkey, March 14—A rousing send-off was given Joseph C. Grew, newly appointed ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Grew, upon their departure from here for Washington.



Joseph C. Grew

Crowds of American colony folk, together with diplomatic corps representatives, waved the couple farewell. The governor of Istanbul presented Mrs. Grew with a bouquet on behalf of the city government.

Mr. Grew, a veteran in Oriental affairs, was appointed ambassador to Tokio on February 9 this year, to succeed Cameron Forbes, who had signified last year that he wished to retire from the post.

Engagement Report "Silly," Says Tallulah Bankhead

Los Angeles, March 14—Tallulah Bankhead, screen star now in Hollywood, characterized as "ridiculous" reports that she is to marry Joel Macres, film actor.

An impending engagement between Miss Bankhead and Macres was published yesterday in London, where Miss Bankhead is playing in an interview Miss Bankhead laughed off the news.

Miss Bankhead

"I've only met the man once," the screen star added. "I think I ought to have something to say about the matter, don't you?"

Federal Agents in Chinatown Raid

Federal agents smashed their way through partitions of an attic in Hudson st. in Chinatown, yesterday in a search for narcotics. The officers drove out a number of sleepers from their beds and made a thorough search of the top floor of the building. No arrests were made at the time but the agents declared they would seek warrants today.

Injunction Is Asked in Lynn Shoe Strike

Salem, March 14 (AP)—A bill in equity seeking an injunction to prevent picketing and the causing of a strike at their Lynn plant was filed in Superior Court today by Gregory & Reed Co., shoe manufacturers.

The court ordered the bill returnable next Monday and issued a restraining order to be effective in the meantime. The bill is against the National Shoe Cutters Union.

Every Successful Man Has P.A.

'MADAM X' PHOTOS SHOWN COURT IN CHASE DIVORCE SUIT

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Taxi Girl Danced Her Way Into Heart of Harvard Boy

Death Saves Suit

Julian Creighton, Yale student, banker's son and former sweetheart of Catharine Varvaniuki, Shrewsbury girl slain in Florida. She had been jilted by Creighton, her folks say, and planned to sue him for heart balm.

KREUGER'S LAST BIG DEAL FAILED

Paris, March 14—The taking of an option on the Boliden gold mine in Northern Sweden was revealed today as one of the last efforts of Ivar Kreuger to stave off the financial defeat which resulted in his suicide Saturday.

Kreuger took this step several months ago, it was revealed, in hope it would tide him over his financial difficulties.

Meanwhile, friends awaited the arrival of Kreuger's sisters to take the body to Sweden tomorrow for burial.

Police gave permission this afternoon for the burial.

A younger brother arrived from Stockholm this morning, but he refused to discuss Mr. Kreuger's death.

The secretary of the Paris bourse said today Kreuger stocks would "be watched closely to prevent disastrous attacks, and prohibition of trading will be effected if necessary."

Anti-Steel Trap Law Is Called a "Racket"

The anti-steel trap law, passed by referendum last year, was declared a "racket" today by speakers before the legislative committee on conservation. The group sought modification of the provisions that forbids steel traps further than 50 feet from a guilding.

Daniel C. Grant of Dedham and C. E. Walcott and Joseph Higgins, both of Barre, spoke.

Woman Jailed on 16 Forgery Counts

Pleading guilty to 16 counts of forgery and larceny, Virginia Angelos, 28, of Back Bay, was sentenced to an indfinite term at Sherborn today by Judge Louis S. Cox in Euffolk Superior Court.

It was testified that she had forged the name of Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon to a number of checks, the entire total being less than $200.

CHASE WANTED HIS BUTTONS AND BEANS

Mysterious "Madam X" Provided Them at "No. 29," Bond Dealer Told Son in a Letter

Pictures of "Madem X," the unidentified friend of Frank W. Chase, Boston bonding house officer, who is suing his wife, Blanche, for divorce, were introduced in evidence in Middlesex probate court today.

One showed "Madame X" and Chase in bathing suits and there were several of "Madam X" alone. Chase said he did not know who took them, but presumed they were taken on the beach at Ogunquit, Me.

Chase charges cruelty in his suit, and Mrs. Chase, who lives at 56 Youle st., Melrose, has filed a cross action seeking separate support, which is being heard by Judge Campbell at the same time.

HER PICTURE IN BIBLE.

Chase took the witness stand for further cross-examination by Samuel Elmore when the trial resumed today. The "Madam X" angle was immediately brought up again. Chase was questioned regarding a lipstick and a bottle of perfume charged to his account at a Springfield store. He couldn't recall buying them, but said if he did they were probably Christmas presents for a friend.

He said he couldn't remember having placed the pictures of "Madam X" between leaves of a Bible at home.

He admitted writing a letter to the mayor of Reno, Nev. about divorce matters, but denied he had any thought that if he filed action there his wife couldn't appear to contest because of lack of money.

A letter purporting to have been written by Chase to his wife, stating he would be willing to deed the Melrose home if she would not contest his divorce was introduced.

BEANS AND BUTTONS

After he had testified he could not tell whether "Madam X" had served buttons on his clothes and served him beans for Sunday breakfast, Elmore introduced a letter which Chase admitted having written, under date of December 8 to his son at college. It acknowledged receipt of a letter from the boy, and read:

"In it you present your mother's case as you see it. I will try to present my side. Your mother's invitation to me to rejoin the family circle seems to have been brought about by you.

"I am a little tired of living as I have since August. No beans on a Saturday on Youle st., but always waiting for me at Wyoming ave. No early breakfast at home, but cheerfully served elsewhere. No buttons on the clothes, but quietly dobe at 29."

It developed in evidence that Chase writes short stories and had an income of $2500 from them over an eight-year period.

He denied buying stock for "Madame X" and denied any knowledge of a meeting between his wife and "Madam X" which resulted in his wife warning his unidentified friend.

Dr. Blackader Dead

Montreal, Que., March 14 (AP)—Dr. Alexander Dougall Blackader, 86, emeritus professor of pharmacology, therapeutics and pediatrics of McGill University and one of Canada's widely-known physicians, died today.

WOMEN RESCUED FROM SOUTH END FIRE

SAVED FROM LEAP FOR LIFE

Mrs. Mary Tilden, 80, an invalid who was about to leap for life from second story window as fire swept through house at 163 West Canton st., South End, today, when police and firemen reached her and carried her out through smoke-filled halls.

4TH FLOOR TENANT

Mrs. Ellin Wyman, who was carried down ladder from fourth floor as fire raged in lower floors.

DIME-A-WHIRL MEETING LEADS TO THE ALTAR

Platinum Blonde, Romaine Fleming, Weds Allan P. Carlisle, Son of a Millionaire

"Ten cents a dance.
Sometimes I think I found my hero—
Oh, what a queer romance!
Come on, Big Boy, ten cents a dance."

Her name was Romaine Fleming and she was a platinum blonde like Jean Harlow and she taxi-danced in the Orpheum Dance Palace, Broadway at 46th, New York. She got a nickle of every dime invested in her by transient gents with restless feet.

She met her hero one night. He was Allan P. Carlisle, Harvard sophomore, son of a New York millionaire broker. It was, "Come on, Big Boy, 10 cents a dance," and the Harvard sophomore, on a slumming expedition, bought a lot of tickets and danced a lot of dances.

They taxi-danced right to a minister in Rye, N. Y., at dawn of the day before Christmas, and the Rev. George A. Bronson, a little bit sleepy-eyed, married them.

KEPT IT SECRET

Of course it was secret. Allan came back to Harvard to pursue the sheepskin and Romaine went back to the Orpheum Palace to shuffle in the arms of strangers and hum the Ten Cents A Dance Girl song:

"Gosh how they wear me down,
Oh what a queer romance.
Come on, Big Boy, ten cents a dance."

Somehow the news reached Papa Carlisle, who is Jay F. Carlisle, head of the Wall st. firm of Carlisle, Mellick & Co., and today the secret of the marriage and the trials and tribulations of a taxi-dancing bride became public.

Romaine Fleming Carlisle charged that Papa Carlisle tried to buy from her the freedom of his son and that generous alimony and a sight-seeing trip to Reno were offered.

She refused, she said, preferring Allan, who seemed to prefer her, because he deserted the Carlisle luxurious flat which takes up the entire 18th floor of the Vanderbilt Hotel.

ON HONEYMOON NOW

Romaine has given up taxi-dancing and Allan has given up Harvard and both are ensconced in a furnished flat in 12th st., Greenwich Village where they can dance together as long as they like without Allan having to pay a cent, at least for tickets.

Romaine says they met about two years ago and won a collegiate dancing contest together, that they eloped to Greenwich, Ct., on the night of Dec. 23 and finding the five-day law a barrier to their marriage there took a taxi to Rye, N. Y.

The next night, with her wedding ring tied into her handkerchief, Romaine returned to the dance palace while Allan went to a debutante's party.

PARTY ON WEDDING NIGHT

"I didn't want to stay alone on my wedding night," Romaine explained, "and we had to keep it secret."

Young Carlisle left Harvard without any explanation. He had his own car and a chauffeur, and kept aloof from other students while in Cambridge.

CUPID HER DANCE PARTNER

Romaine Fleming, platinum blonde taxi-dancer, whose elopement and marriage with Allan P. Carlisle, Harvard student and heir to millions, is revealed today. The elopement took place last December and Carlisle returned to college and his bride to her Broadway dance hall. The grooms's father offered to "buy off" the girl dancer, but she has refused.

COUP TO FREE CAPONE HINTED

New York, March 14 (U8)—Police of this city received reports today that Alphonse Capone, overlord of Chicago's underworld, was directing from prison a drive to regain the Lindbergh baby. The rumored Capone plan was outlined in this manner:

"Al wants to re-kidnap the child to use him in his fight to get a pardon.

"He had told the gangs affiliated with him here to run down the mob that stole the baby, buy the child at any price up to $250,000, if they can't grab him off without payment, and then hold him safely for further orders.

"Capone believes that if he can gain control of the child, he can offer to return him to the Lindberghs in return for a pardon, and the Washington authorities will not dare refuse it.

"If the child can be re-kidnaped by Capone's crowd or bought back, the original kidnapers will be out in the clear anyway. Maybe, they have found the baby too dangerous to hold by this time and would be glad to turn him over to Al's crowd."

Firemen shown battling West Canton st. blaze.

Thumbs Nose at Officer, Fined $40

A charge of "thumbing his nose" at a policeman after being signalled to stop cost Harvey R. Chess, of Pittsburgh, Pa., $40 in fines today in Dedham court.

Chess was found guilty of refusing to stop when signalled and operating without a license.

According to Patrolman Wegardt, Chess ignored a signal to stop in Wellesley sq. last night and wiggled his fingers in vulgar fashion as he passed the officer. Patrolman Wegardt commandeered a passing machine and gave chase. Chess stopped his machine near the Natick line.

When asked by Judge Clifford R. Sanborn why he ignored the signal and thumbed his nose, Chess said he could offer no explanation.

COOK GIRL'S KIN ACTS ON ESTATE

Mrs. Mabelle E. Cook, mother of the late Elizabeth Barrett Cook of Brookline, who died mysteriously aboard the Chinese Prince after receiving a "hoax telegram" telling of her fiancee's death, today petitioned the Norfolk Probate Court for appointment as administratrix of her daughter's estate.

Mrs. Cook gave her address as Almond, N. Y., and filed a bond of $1000. The petition is returnable April 6.

W. N. Buffum, counsel for Mrs. Cook, today refused to disclose the amount of Miss Cook's estate, other than to say the she left a "private nominal estate."

Roosevelt Named in Three

New York, March 14 (AP)—James A. Farley, Democratic state chairman, announced today Governor Roosevelt had signed certificates which enter his name as candidate for President in the primaries of Florida, West Virginia and California.

HUB FOLK RESCUED FROM LINER

MRS. PERRIN

ATTY. ROWLEY

MRS. ROWLEY

MRS. BALLANTYNE

Boston tourists among the rescued when the Bermuda-bound Canadian National liner Prince David struck a reef off St. Georges. Radio calls brought the sister ship, Lady Somers, to the rescue and all on board were transferred without mishap and taken to Hamilton. Greater Bostonians among those rescued were Mrs. John Perrin of Chestnut Hill, Atty. Charles F. Rowley and Mrs. Rowley of Brookline, Former Rep. and Mrs. John Ballantyne of Sharon, Mrs. Herman Clarke of Brookline, Mrs. Llewellyn Howland of Brookline and Mrs. Maxine Horgan of Milton, the former Maxine McBride, at one time a member of the editorial staff of the Boston Evening American. (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 5.

THRILLING TRANSFER IN BOATS

JOHN BALLANTYNE

MRS. CLARKE

MRS. HOWLAND

MRS. HORGAN

WOMAN BURNED AND 4 SAVED IN SOUTH END

Pictures on Page 3.

One woman was seriously burned, a fireman was injured and four other women, including an aged invalid, were rescued today when flames swept through the four story building at 163 West Canton st., South End.

Mrs. Nora Marchant, 35, owner of the house and occupant of the first floor, was burned about the hands, arms and face when she attempted to beat out the blaze that started in a closet. She was taken to City Hospital.

RESCUER INJURED

Martin A. Kennedy, Jr., of Ladder 13, suffered a possible fracture of the jaw after he carried a woman down a ladder from the third floor and then returned to fight the fire. He also was taken to City Hospital.

In a front room on the second floor, Mrs. Mary Tobin, 80, an invalid, made her way to the window and was about to leap out when firemen and police reached her.

A few minutes before she threw some securities and a sum of money out the window. All were recovered and returned to her.

Firemen of Ladder 3 and cities of Dedham st. stations carried her through the smoke-filled hallway to the street and into the home of a neighbor.

SAVED BY LADDERMEN

The women rescued by ladder men are Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, 36, and Miss Helen Sullivan, 36, both occupants of the third floor. Kennealy, James Donovan and other ladderment of the company took part in the rescue.

Others led Mrs. Alice Wyman, 58, from the fourth floor through smoky hallways to the street. Mrs. Wyman had her arm in a sling having recently returned from the hospital after treatment for a fracture.

Damage was estimated at $1500 by contractors.

DEATH WATCH KEEPS WIDOW OUT OF FIRE

If Mrs. Gertrude McLean, a widow, had not been attending a wake when her home, 28 Arbor View rd., Jamaica Plain, burned early today there is no telling what might have happened. Her body was sought in the ruins, shown, here, before it was learned she had not been at home. The loss was $10,000. (Staff photo.)

SCHOOLS FOOD INQUIRY VOTED

The city council today passed an order calling upon the school committee to investigate the present food system of children for milk and food provided them in the schools by contractors.

Councillor Dowd, introducing the order, charged the children pay four cents for a bottle of milk which sells in Boston restaurants operating with great overhead for only five cents.

He said further that a three sandwich consisting of two slices of bread and a leaf of lettuce is sold in the schools for six cents, an unreasonable price, he claimed.

"These contractors agreed to sell food in the schools at a price close to cost," said Dowd, "but they have cultivated a racket at the expense of the public, many of whom cannot afford such prices."

House Burns While Widow Is at Wake

Being at the wake for a friend last night probably saved Mrs. Gertrude McLean, a widow, from death in a fire that destroyed her home, early today at 28 Arbor View rd., Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. McLean, who lives alone, was at first believed to have perished in the flames. Firemen searched the ruins for her body until a neighbor reported she had left the home hours before the fire.

She collapsed when she learned her home had burned.

The blaze started in the basement and had gained considerable headway before it was discovered by Joaquin Figrins of Arbor View rd.

Barely 200 yards from the Faulkner Hospital, the blaze attracted many on night duty there. Officials said no patients were aroused, however.

Fire officials started an investigation into the cause of the fire. They estimated damage at $10,000.

Held in $3500 in Wire Tapping Case

Edward J. Fives of Pittsburg, one of 29 indicted on liquor charges in the "wire tapping" cases, today was held in $3500 for Federal court. Revelations of wiretapping to Federal agents to obtain evidence in the cases alternately praised and denounced when they became known last week.

Hundreds Delayed by Train Mishap

Hundreds of commuters along the South Shore were delayed in reaching Boston today when the engine on the train from Plymouth due here at 7:37 a. m., blew a cylinder head at Braintree.

The train was held up for almost a half hour and other trains were delayed.

Mail Clerk Probated

On agreement that he make restitution of $616.28, Charles A. MacDonald, railway mail clerk on the Buzzards Bay to Boston train, was placed on probation for two years today in federal court.

KERENS LOSES FORTUNE FIGHT

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Vincent Kerens, son of the late Richard C. Kerens, St. Louis millionaire, today was refused an opportunity by the Supreme Court to present his claim that by sobriety and good behavior he was entitled to his share in the Kerens fortune.

The will of his father in 1916, former ambassador to Austria, provided that Vincent was to receive approximately $2,000,000 when and if he behaved himself and stayed sober five years.

In January, 1928, Vincent asked a court to declare him entitled to his inheritance, claiming he had not touched liquor since January, 1923.

His two sisters objected, claiming the circumstances surrounding his divorce and re-marriage were not their idea of good behavior.

Their ideas were upheld by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. Kerens appealed to the Supreme Court.

G. O. P. SLATE HAS A DRY LEANING

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

With prohibition admittedly a major issue in the Republican National Convention in June, a strong dry tinge was seen today in the Liggett slate of delegates and delegates-at-large pledged to President Hoover.

While the wet wing of the party is recognized, a large majority of the delegation is considered safely in the dry column insofar as the official records are concerned.

Of the Big Four, former Senator William M. Butler came out for prohibition in his last campaign against Senator Coolidge. Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller has been a consistent prohibitionist, and George F. Booth of Worcester is undbrstood to be acceptable to the friends of the Eighteenth Amendment.

WEEKS AMONG ANTIS

Outstanding among the recognized anti-prohibitionists are Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, Joshua L. Brooks of Springfield, Roy Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, and Saverio R. Romano of Boston.

Commenting on the wet and dry angle of the situation, Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, declared today that it does not make the slightest difference whether the delegates are "part dry or souzing wet."

"The Republican platform on booze will be written by Herbert Hoover and the convention will swallow it either with oil and a lemon or without it," he declared.

Aside from the prohibition question, Washburn had some caustic things to say in regard to the slate's make up, however.

"The whole business couldn't have been more artistically muddled," he asserted. "The only ray of sunlight in the whole situation is the recognition of Butler and Booth.

"Butler was put on not because they wanted him but because he was too big to ignore. So far as I have been able to determine most of these places were filled without the knowledge or approval of the delegates placed.

In giving out the list of delegates Louis K. Liggett announced that he is not a candidate for re-election for the position of national committeeman from Massachusetts. He intimated in giving up a place on the slate to George F. Booth, Worcester publisher, that Booth would make a good man to succeed him.

BOOTH DECLINES

Booth later, when questioned, declared that he is not a candidate for national committeeman and believed that the party would be best served if the honor went to Boston or vicinity.

It was believed that Booth had these three men in mind: John Richardson, intimate friend of President Hoover; Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, and William M. Butler of Boston and New Bedford.

In the final solution of the delegate problem it was revealed that the contest for national committeewoman between Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Lancaster, the present holder of that office, and Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder of Worcester, vice chairman of the State committee, is causing considerable worry within the G. O. P. ranks.

Mrs. Thayer, in a letter to Liggett, disclosed that she had been offered and declined a place on the slate as a delegate-at-large but declared that she is a candidate for re-election as national committeewoman.

Charlestown Man Jailed in Holdup

Vincent Segurra, 24, of Mill st., Charlestown, which is not far from State prison, was sentenced today to from three to five years in the prison. A jury in Suffolk court found him guilty of armed robbery on Feb. 14.

He tied up Anthony Leverone in a Scollay sq. store and took $15 from him. Judge Joseph Walsh imposed sentence.

Jobless Father of 7 Collapses in Street

Exhausted and hungry after walking the streets of Boston and North Shore in his search for work, Harold B. Frazier, 49, of 721 West 23d st., New York, father of seven children, collapsed in Smapscott today. He was taken to Lynn Hospital.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

TROTZKY WILL QUIT TURKEY

Istanbul, Turkey, March 14 (AP)—Leon Trotsky has been granted permission to spend three months in Czechoslovakia for his health. It will be the first time he has been allowed to leave Turkey during his three years of exile, and even now the Czech government has demanded and the Turkish government will require that Mrs. Trotsky, also in frail health, must remain here as a hostage to guarantee his return at the end of three months.

He will travel with Turkish secret service men on a special visa as far as the frontier. When he comes back he must have the visa of the Turkish consul in Czechoslovakia.

Advertisement

My skin was all broken out

Now don't pick, squeeze or worry about pimples, eruptions, blackheads or fiery, red rash. Tonight just apply a little ROWLES MENTHO SULPHUR and your skin will soon be flawless and clear. Its twofold action makes it the best and quickest way known to relieve stubborn skin troubles—even itching of eczema and athlete's foot. Try it. Get a jar from any druggist.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:
Here's news—

Sample Dresses and Suits $2.65-$3.75-$6.75

You'll go a long way, before you find such values as these! Sample dresses that were made to sell for three or four times as much, are sold at the New York Dress Mfg. Co. retail, at wholesale prices and less! Mostly less! This store is unusual, in that it is the only one that carries a complete range of sizes at these prices. Sizes 11—19, 12—20, 14½ — 24½, and 36 to 60, in three price groups—$2.85, $3.75 and $6.75. You may have your choice of thousands and thousands of smart dresses, for the New York Dress Mfg. Co. has the largest assortment of frocks, for all occasions, at the lowest prices! The best dress and suit values in town are to be found at the New York Dress Mfg. Co., 305 Washington St., Opp. R. H. White's, 2ND FLOOR. This is their only store.

Moulded Hats By Renee

Express YOU! They're cut, draped, and moulded to your head by a Renee millinery artist after a complete analysis of your type and features has been made by RENEE. Each hat is sewn and finished by hand. It sounds expensive, and Renee Hats look "expensive" but it's only $1.50 to your spring clothes budget! New Crystaline straws, rough and novelty straws—acclaimed by French modistes for 1932 fashions—and fabric (felt and silk) and straw combinations, are moulded into clever brimmed or close fitting models, while you wait! Your Priscilla hasn't seen such millinery values in ages, as those you'll find at this smart hat shop, for only $1.50; Old hats remodeled—$1.50. The Renee Hat Shop is at 8 Winter Street, Suite 707.

There is a Christy Lipstick

that will blend to perfection with your own complexion! Go into Filene's Toiletries Shop today and use the Christy Make-up Tester to determine the exact shade of lipstick for you! Not "light, medium or dark" but the "just right" shade! You use the same color rouge as lipstick—Both are indelible and waterproof! All three, Christy Lipstick, Rouge and Powder are only $1 each. You'll find the Christy Make-up Tester in Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor.

POWDER BY PRESCRIPTON!

Now you may have your powder prescribed for you by an expert in Filene's Beauty Shop! There are so many advantages in having powder blended personally for you because no two skins are alike either in texture or coloring. An expert examines the color of your eyes, hair and skin condition before compounding the perfect powder for you! In this way, just a bit of the proper color is used to brighten sallow skins, tone down florid ones, and give a rose-glow beauty to all! For the Titan-tinted a tiny bit of green is used. For the white-haired lady, a bit of opal. Powder should bring an elusive loveliness to the skin. The powder prescribed for you is so blended that you have the perfect shade for your subtle skin tone—so smooth it is not apparent on your face —just heavy enough —scented vaguely and charmingly! Unsurpassed in fineness and delicacy, it possesses the most satisfying, clinging qualities for dry and oily skin alike. Go in today, Anne, an expert with unerring color sense will analyze your coloring—"read" your prescription and compound it while you wait! Your prescription is numbered and filed so you may order afterward by number and be confident it will always be the same. There is no charge for the reading. Powder is $1 and $2.50. Filene's Beauty Shop is on the street floor balcony.

"Junior" Will Be in Step

in the family Easter parade, if he has one of these swagger ensemble suits for small boys, at Kennedy's. The ensemble consists of a broadcloth blouse, with a tie in blending color, and all wool tweed shorts. They're in sizes 5 to 10, and come in a variety of color combinations. Best of all, these suits have been reduced in price—just in time for Easter, to $1.19, (regularly priced $1.98) you'll find the ensemble suits on the 4th floor at Kennedy's, Summer and Hawley.

The 1932 Permanent Wave

A natural wave that is radically different and very stunning, done at Elsie Parker's with the Frederic Method of Permanent waving. This is a special method for hair revitalizing, to give it a healthy sheen and satisfying wave at such reasonable prices, $5 - $8 - $10. This new wave makes the hair lie flat to the head with the ends in a soft fluff or small curls. Bleached or dyed hair can be permanently waved beautifully —and dressed in any mode. Miss Parker specializes in Tinting and Bleaching. There is no charge to consult her about the texture of your hair. Drop in to see her as I know she can give you just the sort of wave you want. Don't forget her Wednesday Specials —any two beauty services for $1. Call Liberty 2050, Elsie Parker, 8 Winter St., Room 1000-01. Open evenings.

The Charm of a Long Bob

is destroyed by those untidy, straggling ends at the nape of the neck. But the new Kupid Hair Roller does away with all fuss and worry, and keeps the long bob sleek and sophisticated, at all times. It is as light as a feather. Nothing could be simpler to use—just catch the ends of your hair between the roller, and roll up to the desired position. Why not drop into Hovey's today, and have the demonstrator show you how to get the most flattering effects. This clever Kupid Hair Roller costs only 25c. You will find it on the street floor of the C. F. Hovey Company.

You Can Bring

that gray hair back to its own natural shade—yourself, at home —with Ann J. MacHale's Hair Color Restorer. It is not a dye, but a marvelous tonic fluid that restores original color by a gradual process. Many business women, and men, too, who use it say that Ann J. MacHale's Hair Color Restorer literally saved their lives by keeping them young looking. Purchase a $1.00 bottle at S. S. Pierce's. Her Ree-a-viv—$1.00—is a combination of fine oils that play havoc with wrinkles, aiding in removing them. Her Cleansing Cream—75c—liquefies on touching the skin, removes the entire day's accumulation of foreign matter and makeup, and leaves the skin refreshed, cleansed and petal smooth. Her Quince Cream Lotion—50c—for the hands, absorbs into the skin, softening, whitening and protecting the hands against roughness and chapping. Ann J. MacHale Products are obtainable at all the S. S. Pierce Stores.

Devotedly
Priscilla Price.

DOOR BALKS JAIL BREAK

Shattered door of detention room at Cambridge District Court where ten prisoners staged an outbreak today in futile attempt to escape. They had partly forced the door when their plot was discovered and foiled. Photo shows Curtis Forbes of the court clerk's office examining the door. (Staff photo.)

GARNER STRONG IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, March 14 (US)—From many parts of Southern California reports are rolling in of astounding popular enthusiasm for Speaker John N. Garner for the Democratic nomination for President. That this demand for the Speaker's nomination comes from Republicans as well as Democrats is a situation that has Hoover leaders worried.

Inyo County is very strong for Speaker John N. Garner for President, Dr. J. C. Baxter, one of its most prominent citizens, assured a representative of the Garner campaign headquarters today.

GARNER FAVORITE

Dr. Baxter said he was forming a committee that in less than a week would be working diligently for Garner.

Mrs. James G. Reavis of Bakersfield, who attended the meeting of the Southern California Garner clubs, reported that not only throughout Kern County but in most of San Joaquin valley Garner is the favorite and will win over Hoover.

Thomas M. Storke declared that Santa Barbara County would go "very, very strong for Garner."

SPLITS G. O. P.

"I've never heard of so many Democratic registrations in this district in my life. There has never been anything like it before."

Glendale Garner leaders are on their toes with enthusiasm, inspired by overwhelming Democratic support for the speaker, and an almost equal trend to him among the Republicans.

Frank R. Harwood today announced the completion of the advisory board of the Orange County Garner committee.

Change in Charity Food Orders Urged

A change in the present system used by the overseers of the public welfare in distributing orders for food was requested today in an order passed by the city council on motion of Councillor Israel Ruby.

Under the present system such orders may be tendered only in certain stores. The order asks that there be no restriction as to stores listed by the department.

Miss Louisa Minot Dies Today at 91

Miss Louisa Sedgwick Minot, 91, died today at her home, 245 Marlborough st., Back Bay. She was actively interested in the affairs of the Episcopal Church in Boston. Her brother, Dr. James Jackson Minot, survives.

Passport Forger Jailed

Heinrich Lobell of Chester, Pa., charged with forging his name to a passport, was sentenced in federal court today to a year and a day in federal prison at Atlanta.

PLEAS HEARD IN BANK TRIAL

Indictments for conspiracy returned against Edwin T. McKnight and Frank Lovering of the closed Medford Trust Co. were based on a "hasty examination of the books" and "fantastic pictures painted by investigators," said Atty. George Lucey, counsel for Lovering in his final argument at Middlesex Superior Court today.

Addressing Judge Harold Williams at the waived jury trial, Atty. Lucey attacked the validity of the statutes dealing with conspiracy on the ground that the defendants are liable to prosecution twice for the same alleged offense.

He denied that the defendants "knowingly and willfully" loaned bank funds on inadequate security.

Town Elections in Many Places Today

Town elections are under way today in North Reading, Weymouth, Amesbury, Hingham, Scituate, Rockland, Hanover, Rowley and many other townships. A heavy vote was forecast at Scituate, where four women were candidates for office.

Many town meetings will be held tonight and in Wakefield, where the largest attendance on record is expected, all but voters will be barred from attendance.

Gangster Sought

Harry Fleisher, of Detroit's notorious "Purple" gang, hunted for a triple gang murder and now also sought in the Lindbergh kidnaping on a "hot tip" given by an associate in Sandusky, O. (International News photo.)

7 INDICTMENTS IN RAGAN BANK

Seven secret indictments were returned today by the Federal grand jury investigating affairs of the closed Boston Continental National Bank.

They were submitted to Judge James A. Lowell in Federal court.

Investigation started two weeks ago and officers of the bank were among witnesses called.

It was delayed for a time when announcement came of the death of Col. Terrell M. Ragan, president of the bank, side to Gov. Ely and prominent in financial and military circles.

Ragan was a victim of monoxide poisoning in his Brookline garage the night before he was to be called as a witness.

Joseph Stone of Brockton, a vice-president, was recently arrested on a Federal court warrant that charged misapplication of $25,000 of the bank's funds. He is on bail of $5000.

Quality —first and always

Dependable Service! The most for your money!

PYRAMID CLEANSERS

59 Temple Place SIXTH FLOOR

26 West Street SIXTH FLOOR

'OSTON GIRL 'RITER TELLS OF RESCUE

Eighty-two passengers, mostly Bermudians, and the crew of 155 of the wrecked steamer, Prince David, were stranded in Bermuda today with only the clothes upon their backs—but lucky to be alive. The story of their rescue after the Prince David, Bermuda-bound from Boston, struck a coral reef off St. George's, Bermuda, yesterday, was graphically told for the first time in cable dispatches from Hamilton this morning.

The $1,600,000 "floating palace" ran over one submerged reef and struck hard and fast on another, 12 miles off St. George's in a blinding rain storm.

FERRIED IN ROUGH SEA

Seas poured into her and her crew worked below decks waist-deep in water, while an S O S was flashed to a sister ship, the nearby Lady Somers, also Bermuda-bound from Boston. Passengers on the Prince David donned life belts and climbed into the lifeboats as their vessel listed at a dangerous angle on the reef.

The Lady Somers could not approach nearer than a mile because of danger from the reefs, and the passengers of the doomed ship were ferried to her across rough seas without loss of life or injury.

Considerable difficulty in launching the lifeboats was experienced because of the list of the Prince David and the high wind which smashed the seas over the decks. That all were picked up by the Lady Somers without mishap was considered excellent seamanship.

Dispatches from Hamilton said the Prince David was making about 23 knots when she struck, and that she is no fast on the reef and in such an exposed position that she probably will be a total loss.

PASSENGERS AT LUNCH

Passengers were at luncheon when she hit and none of them gave the slightest sign of alarm during the perilous moments that followed.

For three hours after passengers and most of the crew had abandoned the vessel, Capt. C. W. Mc-Kay, his wireless officer and the chief engineer remained aboard. They were forced to leave when the Prince David suddenly developed a 50 degree list and was in danger of capsizing.

The rescue work was a "nip-and-tuck" race with tragedy and no baggage or personal belongings of passengers and crew was saved.

SAUNDS THIRD OFFICER

"Safe aboard Lady Somers" or "Safe in Hamilton," was the text of most messages sent to their Boston homes by the rescued passengers.

The most detailed description of the disaster was sent to Associated Press by Mrs. Maxine E. Horgan of East Milton, wife of Tom Horgan, the A. P.'s yachting expert. She was a passenger on the Prince David with her mother, Mrs. Katherine McBride of Holland, Mich. Mrs. Horgan is a former member of the Boston Evening American editorial staff.

"It was about 2 o'clock when the ship was brought up abruptly against a reef," she cabled.

"The third officer got into action immediately while the rest of us were trying to figure out what happened. I don't know what his name is but everybody started to follow his orders.

"My mother and I adjusted belts as did the other men and women passengers. There was no great commotion, although I guess we were all very excited.

"While the process of adjusting life belts was going on the crew of the Prince David was busy getting ready the lifeboats. Soon we were told to get into them.

"There was no chance to collect wraps or personal baggage. I went into the lifeboat with my mother and neither of us had a chance to go to our staterooms and collect our effects. Other men and women were in the same predicament.

"After we got into the lifeboats we were lowered into a rough sea and then the task of rowing to the steamer Lady Somers was started. As we pulled away from the Prince David she seemed to be listing badly. We were told, after we reached land, that the craft was sinking.

"The ride out to the Lady Somers, which apparently did not venture in to our position for fear of meeting the same fate, was not pleasant but the men passengers in the boat proved good seamen and took a hand at the oars.

"It took about an hour and a half before we reached the Lady Somers . . . The man who I think was the hero of the whole affair was the chief purser, Kerr is his name. He was efficient, gentle and courageous and certainly helped us women a great deal."

Both wrecked and rescue ships are Canadian National liners. The Prince David, only two years old, was one its second voyage in direct Boston-St. George's service when the disaster happened.

MADE FAST RUN

The first arrival of the Prince David in the new harbor a fortnight ago was the signal for a public celebration, in which Mayor W. E. Meyer of St. George's participated. The wreck cast a pall of gloom over the little city.

The Prince David was in command of Capt. C. W. McKay, who was promoted from first officer a few weeks ago. She sailed from Boston an hour after Friday midnight and made a fast run to the Island.

Her third officer is T. Hercus and her second, W. G. Hallybusten. Capt. McKay's home is in Vancouver, B. C.

The Lady Somers, also carrying many Bostonians, will continue her cruise, which started at Halifax, N. S., to Nassau, the Bahamas, and Kingston, Jamaica, before returning.

Among the residents of Greater Boston aboard the Prince David were former Rep. John Ballantyne of 36 Summit ave., Sharon, and Mrs. Ballantyne, Police Lieutenant Dana W. Fisher of the Jamaica Plain station, and Mrs. Caroline R. Cabot of 46 Mt. Vernon st.

Other passengers included Lawrence E. Simpson of 120 Tremont st., Melrose, assistant manager of the First National-Old Colony Corporation; Mr. and Mrs Llewellyn Howland of 37 Upland rd., Brookline; Richard Ott of 30 Colburt rd., West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Clarke of 48 Warren st., Brookline. Their three children heard of the accident on the radio and were considerably upset until a radiogram arrived at the home of Orrin G. Wood, their father's business partner, telling of their safety.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Swift of 5 Circuit rd., Chestnut Hill, and Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Rowley of 195 Middlesex rd., both of Brookline, were in the Clarke party.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Dow and their seven-year-old daughter, Constance, of 11 Rockledge rd., Newton Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Aldrich of 2 Lantern lane, Winchester. Douglass F. Osler of 5 Mt. Vernon sq., Beacon Hill. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Watt of 31 Bainbridge st., Roxbury, and Mrs. Charles D. McDuffie, 159 Osgood st., North Andover, wife of the assistant treasurer of the Union Mills of Alabama, with offices in Boston.

Miss Mary Watson of 22 Ivy st., Back Bay, a secretary at the National Shawmut Bank, and a friend, Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, of Audubon rd., Back Bay, also a Shawmut bank secretary. Chester C. Wilcox of 74 Colburt rd., West Newton; S. P. Cabot of 112 Pinckney st., Beacon Hill; H. M. Dugas of Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. G. Kellar, 19 Maple st., West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kelly, 200 Pleasant st., Winthrop; Mr. and Mrs. John Perrin, 14 Meigh rd., Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. F. Terhune, 23 Summit ave., Quincy, and Mrs. C. P. Warren, 26 Park st., West Roxbury.

Frank C. Turner, Boston agent for the Canadian National Steamship line, said he was negotiating for a vessel to replace the Prince David on the Boston-Bermuda run. The ship was fully booked ahead for several voyages.

GAVE FLAG TO ST. GEORGE'S

MAYOR MEYER — CAPT. McKAY

Mayor W. E. Meyer of St. George's, Bermuda, reading his speech of acceptance of a Boston city flag, presented during the first visit of the now sunken liner Prince David a few weeks ago. Capt. C. W. McKay is standing nearby.

DEMAND FORD'S PROSECUTION

Detroit, March 14 (AP)—The prosecution of "all those responsible" for the shooting of four men in last Monday's riot at the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant was demanded today in a petition presented at the city hall by several hundred persons.

The petition demanded the prosecution of Henry and Edsel Ford, Harry Bennett, chief of the Ford special police; Mayor Clyde Ford of Dearborn and Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit.

Hoover at Cousin's Rites

Washington, March 14—President Hoover attended the funeral services today for his second cousin, George C. Hoover, at the Quaker Church.

AIR PASSENGER LOSES IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES

The full bench of the State Supreme Court today handed down a decision against Walter Wilson of Boston, who sought to recover for the loss of his personal effects when a tri-motored plane owned by Colonial Air Transport, Inc., subsidiary of American Airways, crashed in the harbor on June 5, 1930.

Wilson took exceptions to the ruling of Judge Elijah Adlow in municipal court, and maintained he did not have to prove the air line was negligent in order to recover for his loss.

A few seconds after the plane took off from Boston Airport, the right wing motor went dead, and the plane was forced to land in the harbor.

Judge Adlow found for the flying company in lower court, and today's decision upheld his finding.

"There is nothing in the record," the decision stated, "to indicate by whom the airplane was inspected. It does not appear that the inspectors were employed by the defendant. There is at present no common knowledge of which courts can take cognizance concerning the customs and practices of air transport companies as to operation, inspection and repair of their airplanes.

"There must be evidence. We are not yet, in respect to the operation, care and characteristics of aircraft, in a position where the doctrine of cases as to trolley cars and steam railroad trains can be applied. As the judge found as a fact that the defendant was not negligent, it follows that the plaintiff was not entitled to a ruling that he didn't have to prove negligence."

DEATH ASKED IN ATTACKS

Honolulu, March 14 (AP)—The third attack on a woman on Oahu island within two weeks brought demands today that the attacker be hanged under a new law providing the death penalty for such offenses.

The victim, Bernice Lum, 17-year-old Chinese girl, identified Joseph Young, burly Korean-Hawaiian, as the man who drove away her escort and attacked her Saturday night. Young was arrested yesterday.

Plans for vigorous prosecution were announced by John Kelley, public prosecutor, as the Territorial Grand Jury met today to consider indictment of Young.

Miss Lum said she and Gilbert Haim, another Chinese, had left a private dance near Waikiki and were sitting on some neighboring steps when Young approached and ordered the slightly-built Haim to disappear. When the girl's escort obeyed, Miss Lum told police, Young chocked and attacked her.

Chief of Police C. F. Weeber ired the demand for the death penalty.

"The only way to deal with this situation is to hang the criminals guilty of attacking women, he said.

John Fernandez, a Portuguese, recently was sentenced to life imprisonment the same day he attacked a Japanese servant woman. Exactly two weeks before the attack upon Miss Lum, Mrs. Kathleen Hope, wife of a naval man, was attacked in her home by a masked man she said she thought was an Oriental.

Most notorious of the city's recent crimes was the attack upon Mrs. Thomas Massie, wife of a naval lieutenant, last September, and the lynching of one of her suspected assailants, Joseph Kahahawai, Hawaiian, January 8.

JURY REFUSES $25,000 BALM

After less than three hours of hearing testimony and 45 minutes of deliberation, a Middlesex court jury today returned a verdict for Albert H. Olney of Waltham, an official of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company, who was named defendant in a $25,000 alienation suit.

Olney was sued by Charles A. Jones of Boston, who charged alienation of the affections of his wife, Blanche Jones, 38.

Jones was his co-plaintiff in the case, and two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Champeau, were defense witnesses. The entire testimony concerned an auto ride Mrs. Jones took with Olney at Cochituate on July 4, 1929, at the conclusion of which Jones alleges she told him:

"You can leave home any time, because I've found a man who makes more in a week than you do in a month."

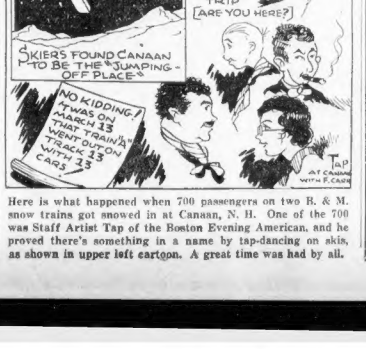
$385,354 GAIN IN 'GAS' TAXES

The gasoline tax collected by the State in February was $989,937 as against $604,583 for the same period last year, according to Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation today.

Last year the tax was two cents a gallon while this year it was three cents.

This year the tax was collected on 32,997,923 gallons of gasoline while last year the figure was 30,229,156.

ARTIST SNOWED IN WITH 699



Here is what happened when 700 passengers on two B. & M. snow trains got snowed in at Canaan, N. H. One of the 700 was Staff Artist Tap of the Boston Evening American, and he proved there's something in a name by tap-dancing on skis, as shown in upper left cartoon. A great time was had by all.

EASTMAN GAVE OVER 20 MILLION TO TECHNOLOGY

George Eastman, Rochester inventor and philanthropist, who took his life at his home today, had given more than $20,000,000 to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and it was largely through his philanthropies that the present educational plant on the banks of the Charles river was made possible.

He was a life member of the corporation of Technology and news of his death brought the following expression from Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the institute:

"Through the death of George Eastman the world has lost one of its greatest benefactors and most inspiring citizens. On the basis of his own genius and industry, he built one of the greatest business enterprises of the world—a business whose fundamental purpose is to give instruction and pleasure to everyone.

"The financial returns from this business he has devoted NOT to himself, but to the advancement of art and knowledge, with particular reference to the advancement of human welfare. Through all his great activity and success he has found his greatest interest in quiet, unostentatious service to his fellow-man.

"The Massachusetts Institute of Technology owes to Mr. Eastman not only the greatest portion of its present material resources, but also the reinforcement of its purpose to be of service.

"First as the 'mysterious Mr. Smith' and later as its recognized benefactor, this institution has honored Mr. eastman and has been one of the instruments through which he served his fellow man. Corporation, alumni, faculty and students all mourn the passing of a great benefactor and a great man."

A new building for physics and chemistry research, now nearing completion, will bear his name. Construction of this building, the first at the institute on which his name appears, was made possible from Eastman funds.

Cyr Loses Fight to Be Governor

Lake Charles, La., March 14 (AP)—District Judge Porter today dismissed the ouster suit which Dr. Paul N. Cyr, lieutenant governor, filed here several weeks ago against Alvin O. King, governor elect, in which Cyr sought to have himself declared governor to succeed Huey P. Long.

Judge Porter upheld exceptions filed by King asking that the litigation be dropped for lack of jurisdiction. King claimed that only the Legislature was empowered to remove a governor.

BEANS NOT HER 'LOVE BAIT'

Mrs. Blanche Chase, Youle st., Melrose, who, in a cross-suit, is fighting Frank W. Chase's action for divorce. He complained she gave him no Saturday beans and sewed on no buttons, while her rival, "Madame X," did both. (Staff photo.)

7 M'AVOY SONS ARE BEARERS

Seven sons were bearers at funeral services in Somerville today for Mrs. Henry McAvoy of Park st.

At the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa, Spring Hill, solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. John M. Manion. Rev. James V. Cronin was deacon, Rev. Thomas M. Foley sub-deacon and Rev. John J. Sullivan master of ceremonies.

The seven sons are Charles H. of the Somerville police traffic bureau, John E. and James W. of Arlington, Walter M. of Philadelphia, Arthur L., Frank L. and George T. of Somerville and James Frank Rupp of Detroit, Mich.

Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, where committal prayers were read at the grave by the Rev. Fr. James V. Cronin.

WIFE IN TEARS GETS DIVORCE

Bursting into tears as she described the alleged cruelties inflicted upon her by her husband, Mrs. Marguerite D. Kerr, of Baldwin st., Mattapan and Weymouth, was granted a divorce today in Suffolk probate court by Judge Prest.

Mrs. Kerr testified that she and her husband, Hogarth, eloped to Milford, N. H., on March 21 1929.

In October of last year, six months after their daughter was born, Mrs. Kerr said, her husband struck her and knocked her down.

House Cheers MacDonald

London, March 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, absent from the House of Commons several weeks because of an operation on his eye and a period of recuperation, came back today and received a rousing cheer from all parties.

HINDENBURG TO WIN ELECTION IN APRIL

Berlin, March 14 (AP)—President Paul Von Hindenburg formally accepted today a candidacy in the run-off presidential election slated for April 10.

The President retired before midnight last night and was not informed of the result of the elections until 7 o'clock this morning. He expressed deep satisfaction over the vote of confidence given him, and late in the forenoon informed a delegation from the non-partisan Hindenburg campaign committee he would continue to stand as a candidate.

LEADS BY 7 MILLION

The run-off election is necessary because the 84-year-old former commander of the German armies missed obtaining the required clear majority over all candidates yesterday.

His margin was only 169,752 votes less than one half of one per cent of the 37,660,377 ballots cast. He led Adolf Hitler by more than 7,000,000.

The election commissioner early today issued the following summary of the complete results:

Von Hindenberg, 18,661,738; Hitler (Nazi), 11,338,571; Ernst Thaelmann (Communist), 4,982,079; Theodore Duesterberg (Nationalist), 2,557,876; Gustav Winter (Independent), 111,470; scattering, 8,615.

The most surprising feature was the relative weakness of Hitler. He had counted on many more than 12,000,000 ballots.

In addition to Hitler, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party, was disappointed. He had engineered Duesterberg's candidacy solely to have votes to bargain with in the event of a second ballot.

Hitler said, however, that he would try again.

Basle Bank Fears for Long-Term Credits

Basle, Switzerland, March 14 (INS)—President von Hindenburg's election success in Germany and the suicide of Ivar Kreuger contributed today to the atmosphere in which the Bank for International Settlements held its regular monthly meeting.

"The Bank holds nither kroner nor Kreuger paper," one member of the bank's board said. "It will not be affected directly by the suicide. But we see the possibility of partial collapse of long-term credits in Germany, Rumania and Poland, who farmed out match concessions to the Kreuger firm.

"Von Hindenburg's success is encouraging, since it guarantees there will be no new disturbances."

—a little money spent for the home goes a long way these days

for example this

3 PIECE BEDROOM GROUP $140

A substantial Colonial design in cherry and cherry finish veneers. Sold separately: Bureau $65. Full size Bed $27. Twin size $25. Chest of Drawers $52. Special Paine mattress (full size) $25. Twin size $19.50.

If you want anything for your home our advice is buy now when a dollar has such potent buying power. You'll enjoy new furnishings and not the least reason will be their low cost. It's good economy to invest in needed and useful things when you can get them so reasonably. They may not always be so inexpensive.

Come and see the Budget Rooms, the Biedermeier Groupings, the Spring Decorative Fabrics.

We sell inexpensive but not "cheap" furniture and prices range as low as we can conscientiously recommend.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at Night!

(when drug stores are closed.) Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand . . . Now!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

WHEN TINTED FINGER-NAILS FIRST APPEARED men loudly protested. That was because the idea was new—and because men were like that, women said. They can grasp new ideas in business but new ideas in fashions—oh, no!

• • •

Nevertheless, just as in the past they came to change their minds about women smoking and rouging, they now approve the colored finger-tips. For even beautiful hands can become monotonous if they are always the same, especially when the smartest set are varying their shades of polish with every ensemble.

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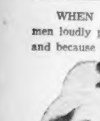


MRS. CHARLES TERRY COLLENS

Yes, men are becoming accustomed to gleaming cardinal nails poised over menus or dangling cigarettes. They are beginning to look for rose finger-tips with black gowns, or coral nails matching coral ear-rings by debutantes. And they are liking it—if you please.

• • •

One man said that when a girl is fussy enough to change the color of her finger-nails to suit her costume, she must certainly be as fastidious about everything else she does. And what DID he mean by that.

• • •

Oh, Where, Where Are They?

IT MAY NOT BE DIFFICULT TO FIND THE FASTIDIOUS woman, but where, oh, where, can you find the woman who can entertain a room-full of people by her bright and witty conversation? "Where," asked a non-bridge playing young man, "are the women who can TALK?" Well, we will ask, where are the men who can make a woman feel she IS a woman, not just another playboy, or girl about town, good-fellow or lady of the evening. And where are the men who can talk on any subject except golf, bootleggers and homebrew? Or, if they read the headlines in the newspapers, "What do YOU think of the situation in the Far East?" A detrimental remark about Rudy Vallee's crooning or Marlene Dietrich's legs will start a counter hubbub which releases the aggressor entirely from the conversation for the rest of the evening. If you have anything interesting to say, no one will listen after working hours. So why NOT join the parade of eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we diet?

• • •

Loveliest

'IF YOU THOUGHT THE debutantes in the Vincent Club show were beautiful, what did you think about the dancing mothers?' We vote that the loveliest actresses of the evening were the young marrieds, first and foremost, Mrs. L. B. Carlton Colt and Mrs. Guido Perera. Mrs. Colt was the romantic bride-to-be of the Tapestry story and her own gown of gown gold with floating veil transformed her into the real princess. Mrs. Perera sang a jazz number in the style of Irene Bordoni and looked very chic in black satin pajama ensemble.

• • •

Little Charmer

ANOTHER LITTLE CHARMER is Mrs. Charles Terry Collens, one of the outstanding talented members of the Junior League and Vincent Club, and another dancing mother. Also, very attractive Mrs. Hamilton Heard (Katherine Adams) and Mrs. Pliny Jewell, Jr., Mrs. Francis A. Harding (Carolina Read), Mrs. John E. Flint and Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr., were true and tried charmers who tucked their little ones in bed before tripping the light fantastic at the Majestic.

• • •

Bermuda Bound

THESE GARDEN GIRLS ARE holidays in April will see a large group of students and debutantes Bermuda bound for a rest and relaxation in the sunny seas of the tropics. We hear that already signed up are Margot Stanwood, Eliza Bowditch, Dede Dean and Mary Ives among the girls. As we have only found out two swains who have really decided to go we will wait until we have a long list for you Fair Things before we tell you who they are.

• • •

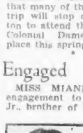
To View Gardens

THE GARDEN GIRLS are simply obsessed. Having worked all winter to put on the flower show which has been such a success this last week at Horticultural Hall, we hear now that representatives from the various garden clubs are planning a trip to South Carolina and Georgia to view the spring gardens in these old states. A specially conducted tour will start soon to see the rhododendrons and old-fashioned gardens of Charleston, and other ancient towns, not to mention a few doorways and that many of the members of the trip will stop over in Washington to attend the meeting of the Colonial Dames which takes place this spring.

• • •

Engaged

MISS MIANNE PALFREY'S engagement to Arthur D. Hill, Jr., brother of Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, who was Molly Hill and who became very engaged her debutante year, seems to please her friends very much. You would expect Mrs. Palfrey's daughter to marry a high-brow," is what one ancient and honorable told us. You know it is quite impossible to please one's acquaintances in one's fiance—there is one recent engagement that is being frowned on. Dear US. We hope there will not be complications.



Mianna Palfrey

Benet-Baxter Ceremony

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, March 14 (US)—Another chapter will be written tomorrow afternoon in the amazing history of the clan known in New York and Washington society as the "Mad Hoyts."

The rather unexpected wedding of Lora Baxter to William Rose Benet—the ceremony is to take place in the Church of the Transfiguration (The Little Church Around the Corner) at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon—will again bring the Hoyts to Mayfair's attention.

For the erudite and literary Mr. Benet once was married in his late Elinor Hoyt Hichborn Wylie—the Hoyt who inaugurated the sensation—family scandals.

Like all Hoyts, Elinor had a decided literary flair and as Mrs. Benet she enjoyed the reputation denied her when she was the wife of the late "Phil" Hichborn and "Peppered as the life-behavior of Gen. Wylie.

The sordid details of Elinor's elopement with the elderly Gene Wylie and "Phil" Hichborn's subsequent suicide need not be repeated at this time. They are well known to all newspaper readers.

Before her death, in December, 1928, Elinor wrote a number of splendid tomes and also penned excellent poetry.

Pekinese Club Conducts Sale

Mrs. Eunie Hunting Alcott of Brookline, treasurer of the Pekinese Association of New England, is the official hostess at a penny sale being held this afternoon at the Copley-Plaza. This tea is the regular monthly meeting of the Pekinese Association of New England and the donation table is arranged to portray a Spring Garden.

Mrs. Herbert E. Prescott and Miss Carolyn Rose are receiving. Assisting them are Mrs. Walter B. Brown, Mrs. Davis E. Sprague, Mrs. Howard T. Williams, Mrs. Frank F. Matthews and Miss Mary Parker. Mrs. John S. Hadaway, president of the association is presiding.

The patronesses for the private view of the exhibition by news-paper artists of Boston to be held at the Boston Art Club Wednesday at 2 o'clock will be Mrs. Channing H. Cox, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mrs. Robert L. Norton, Mrs. Frank L. Perrin, Mrs. Thomas A. Robertson and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor. The pourers for the tea include Mrs. Louise Hannauer, the Misses Elizabeth Conley, Barbara Hall, Carol Lasky, Virginia Lasaky and Pamella Littlefield.

News of Greater Boston Society

NURSERY SCHOOL TO BENEFIT

Committee for Premiere Is Named

Mrs. Robert Winsor, Jr., of Weston heads the committee representing the Nursery Training School of Boston, which has taken the Hollis Street Theater for Monday evening, April 11, when the Irish Players from the famous Abbey Theater in Dublin make their Boston premiere for the school's benefit.

Lennox Robinson's "The White-Headed Boy" will be the main offering of the evening, but W. B. Yeats' "Kathleen ni Houlihan" is being put on for good measure, as a curtain raiser.

Working with Mrs. Winsor on the committee are Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mrs. Alan C. Bemis, Mrs. F. Gregg Bemis, Mrs. Henry M. Channing, Mrs. Frederick L. Day, Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie, Mrs. L. V. Friedman, Mrs. James Garfield, Edward P. Goodnow, Miss Muriel Haynes, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs. Donald T. Hood, Mrs. Elliott P. Joslin, Joseph Lee, Mrs. Richard C. Maclaurin, Mrs. Charles D. Maginnis, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. Henry Greenleaf Pearson, Mrs. Horton Pushee, Mrs. Daniel P. Rhodes, Mrs. Bernard J. Rothwell, Mrs. Erwin H. Schell and Mrs. Douglas a Thom.

Though 17 years have elapsed since the Abbey Players last visited Boston, their wonderful acting and the vivid realities presented by their unusual plays are still poignantly remembered here. Their home theater, the national theater of the Free State, closed its doors this season to make the present American coast to coast tour possible.

The advance sale of tickets for this benefit matinee is in the hands of Mrs. Erwin H. Schell of 67 Francis ave., Cambridge, University 0044.

Arbuckle's Ex-Wife to Marry Banker

Hollywood, Cal., March 14 (AP)—Doris Deane Arbuckle, screen actress, divorced two years ago from Roscoe Arbuckle, formerly of the films, will become the bride of E. S. Hartz, Beverly Hills banker, March 27.

Their engagement was announced today. They have known each other five years and have been engaged six months.

POPULAR SOCIETY FAMILY

MRS. DANIEL F. COMSTOCK of Chestnut Hill is shown with her two children. Mrs. Comstock is one of the patronesses for the forthcoming Horse Race Tournament to be held at the Boston Arena from March 26 to April 2, (Bachrach photo.)

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle!

Interesting, of course, is the flourishing romance between Elliott Dove and Jimmy Cromwell, the Social Register lad, whose nanmy, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, as great pumpkins among the Set That Counts, but what inspires an enthusiastic nod of approval from fella is that he's written to 100 friends asking them each to contribute a dollar to defend Mr. and Mrs. Fortescue down Hawaii way. Clarence Darrow, the lawyer, requires about 20 grand for the case, and Mrs. Fortescue has been able to raise only $10,000, with the Navy lads contributing another $4000. Jimmy and his pals are going to supply the other $15,000. Well, it seems that Bill (Stage) Boyd, embroiled as he is, is down for the count over Margaret McCabe and the gals now making up her mind whether to become Mrs. Boyd or just be friends. That pretty Nina Laughlin, who deserted Broadway about five months ago to become Mrs. Bill Reynolds, is back in the Lehman troupe now and will shortly sever the Tie That Binds, which reminds me no one has revealed the secret merger between Eleanor Ross and Paul Mann, the Chicago lad. There was a time when Eleanor and Con Conrad were gripping the Flaming Ember openly, but it didn't last. Incidentally, around town they're insisting that this time Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Fay have decided definitely to call it a day, but that happened so often before that most of us are keeping our fingers crossed. I subscribe to Arthur David Berger's observation that a Broadway enemy is a pal who buries the hatchet so he can get closer to knife you.

Well, it seems the romance of Bert Taylor and Genie Furza, the "Vanities" pretty, is completely finished, having discovered that her heart still hungers for Milton Raisen and so she's back with him. Incidentally, Carl Lamoine, Jr., and Constance Cummings, Harold Lloyd's new leading gal, are continually excited about each other. There's so much to discuss this week that I'm going to have to jumble these things together, but Broadway chatter is an inconsequential jumble anyway, so it doesn't matter much. I know this—there's a $6000 offer awaiting Floyd Gibbons when he returns from the Chinese frontwhere he is at the Palace. No one seems to be able to get at the bottom of the Georges Carpentier-Lita Grey Chaplin affair these days. The impression getting around that the two No Longer Care. By the way, you've got to hand it to Joe Cook. Having come back to New York bubbling over with enthusiasm and re grand luff for se grand America, Joe proceeded to lose something like $60,000, on his Royal Box and "Rapscallion" ventures. So he went back to Faree and what do you think he's doing? Opening a flock of these popcorn stands in Parisian boulevards." "I'll get zat money back," he writes.

The whole street's buzzing over the reported romance between Arthur Lowe and Sally O'Neill, the beautiful little screen star, both of whom are in Europe now. That seems to pull the curtain down definitely on Arthur's frequently hinted secret marriages to Helen Morgan. Incidentally, while it's true that Betty Schuster has been seen with Grant Withers, take my word for it it's simply one of those friendly affairs although it is quite true that Ann Gould, Jay's dtr., is carrying the torch for the handsome fella with Withers, apparently indifferent to any of the gals about town. By the way, the most beautiful gal at the opening of Ziegfeld's "Hot-Cha" Tuesday night is the gal who wore that brown sports outfit. Nobody seems to know who she is. Amusing to me is that Tallulah Bobby Carroll who, when she married Jimmy White, vowed with her pretty hands raised high to the heavens that she was through with Broadway, is back on the Street again; in the Ruinan chorus, but she insists that Jimmy and she still care and I have no doubt but they do. Remember me telling you about Peggy De Albree and incidentally, he no longer carries that white mouse on his lapel), losing his voice because of a pinch to the neck—he's suing for $200,000? Well, the very day I carried the line I went up to El Patio and to demonstrate how badly he's been hurt. Peggy started to sing—and Arton had been singing ever since, which makes me wonder what'll happen to his lawsuit now.

Whether it's her break with Ernst Lubitsch or just her personal yen, I don't know, but Ona Munson's going into dramatic roles in stock and vows she'll never appear in a musical again. Incidentally, Col. Lindbergh's contract with the five Mahoney Brothers of St. Louis is up next month. They're the group who really started him on his epochal trip and cleaned up a fortune as a result. Walter J. (Pat) Enright, the Hearst cartoonist and Rae Arnold, Long Island society gal, joined hands in matrimony, as the saying goes, Wednesday afternoon and immediately trotted over to Shipnews Reporter Harry Acton's office and had him prepare the invitations announcing it. What he did—but when they were read to sail, yesterday, they discovered Acton had been studying a 1931 calendar and the plans went smash temporarily. There's a yarn behind this news Charley Levine, the hi-flier's gotten himself involved in. He's covering someone, they say. Now here's a typical Broadway romance. A pretty little actress, Mary Elizabeth Schaber, walked into the Belmont Theater the other day and saw Eddie Edwards, who was managing the play there. He had nothing for her. "I'm lonesome," she said. "So am I," said Eddie, "what do you say we get married." She smiled and said, "That'll be fine." So they hours later they had their first spat married at City Hall and four quarrel and now they're preparing to have it annulled.

From Hollywood drifts words that the Charles (Virginia Valli) Farrels have made a deposit on a bassinet, and from Paris the news that Yvonne Hughes has had love and happiness and a flock of diamond bracelets crowd themselves down upon her in bewildering succession. Poor little Doris Andreson, one of the prettiest of the "Vanities" girls, suddenly went limp the other day and was rushed to a hospital where they operated upon her and of course you know that on the night of the premiere of his "Hotcha," Ziegfeld was tossing about on the outermoor with a fever of 105. Gilda Gray's off to Hollywood to appear in "Minnie the Moocher," and Techs Guinun has received a batch of contracts from Paris for herself and girls offering definite terms with all immigration details cleared), but may mush it to star in the Aimee McPherson role of the play which Charley Hopkins is going to produce.

What annoys me is that I don't know his name, but Jean Russell who was once a Follies girl (you'd be surprised how many girls have been in the Follies one time or the other!) has broken off her engagement to her handsome gendarme. It was a grand New York opening at the new night spot, the El Garron, Tuesday evening, but that group of so-called society blue bloods spoiled it when they tossed coins at the entertainers. Warped sense of humor. Lew Leslie is going to produce "International Revue" and Peggy Fears Blmenthal having lunched with President Hoover Thursday noon returns to report that the fella has a sense of humor. Incidentally, Congressman Strvich having used his office to get himself publicity, is now cashing in, having sold his play, "The Money Racket." It'll be swell fun to see how the boys treat the piece. Harry Kelliher, the former Associated Press scribbler, and now with Bruno-Blythe, will elope shortly with Grace Lucille White, of Connecticut. Poor little Armida, Don Edward's Mexican protege, was divorced from her appendix in Arizona last week. The next flight of any importance will get under way early in June—a non-stop trip to Rome and back with William Ulbrich as the pilot. All you vaudevillians will be thu-rilled to learn I guess, that Morris, the elevator boy at the Palace, became the pappy of a 9-lb. boy the other day. Since This column has got to end at this point, remember this closing line, Deposed Sheriff Tom Farley will be renominated for the post, of Sheriff again if Governor Roosevelt fails to win the Presidential nomination.

Last Call for Your Federal Income Tax

Tomorrow is the last day for the filing of Federal income tax returns for the calendar year 1931 unless penalties for late filing are to be incurred.

Thomas W. White, U. S. collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Massachusetts, will have a special force of deputies at his office, 22 Pearl st., Boston, to assist taxpayers in the preparation of their returns. The office will close at 4:30 p. m., but returns sent by mail bearing the cancellation stamp of not later than midnight, March 15th, will be accepted

BOOKS

BY

Charles H. Towne

WHEN WE WERE POOR IN PARIS

When we were poor in Paris
In everything save Youth,
And the divine adventure,
The magic quest of Truth,
Life held a glorious vision
That riches cannot bring,
For I thought I was an artist,
And you knew that you could sing.

When we were poor in Paris,
(Ah! those were halcyon years,
With a crust a day for our dejeuner,
And the solemn rent in arrears!)—
We laughed on the Champs Elysees,
In the soft blue afternoons,
And I told you of my pictures,
And you hummed your little tunes.

When we were poor in Paris,
The days were lean and long;
Yet fife was one bright Turner,
And love an old French song.
I daubed with crimson brushes,
You trilled, and reached high C;
But no one bought my pictures;
You only sang—for me.

Alas! Those days have vanished,
The shifter's changed the scene;
We're rich in wild Manhattan,
And own our limousine.
But when the Maytime madness
Comes swinging down the year,
O, to be poor in Paris
With you again, my dear.

• • •

That young American poet, John V. A. Weaver, who gave us "In American," a book of verse in the vernacular of the street, and created no little sensation, has been making a sentimental inventory, counting up his emotional assets and liabilities, and finding, in the last analysis, that life is good.

I don't know where a story in verse has held me like this, which he calls "Trial Balance," published by Farrar & Rinehart. It is a great step forward, artistically, for Mr. Weaver; for there is something mellow now in the philosophy of the poet, married and with a child. Something warm and glowing pears from these pages, which perhaps, for all his early enthusiasm, was lacking in Mr. Weaver's initial ventures.

The scheme of the poem, divided into 14 cantos, is simple enough. In a rugged and sometimes torn blank verse, he tells of his youth, in just that breathless manner suited to the memory of those fast-moving days. College and the campus on June nights; girls; first friendship; young love; the fight for a livelihood, and the plunge into the real world of men—these he limns beautifully, in all sorts of measures, with a lyric here, filled a single rose and then the heavier tread of the marching iambic pentameter. Then comes the trip abroad, the arrival at Cherbourg, with the first real love of his life, accompanied by the chaperon. Here the poet goes into poetry describing the trip by train to Paris; but when romance is awakened full, the chant is jubilant, with the loftiest rhyme. There comes an interval of separation, and the poet, now in a canoe, sails to Bermuda; and again the lyric outburst is poured upon his pages; and with the gusto of youth he tells of his marriage in the Cathedral. This portion of the poem is particularly lovely. And it contains also a gay, debonair "Bonne Vie," which sums up his whole attitude and is contagious.

• • •

Finally there is complete love back home; the rich experience of fatherhood; a reference to the first child that was sadly lost; and a pondering of his accomplished life, what books and music have meant to him; warm friendships and sheltered ever-lasting tranquility. He goes over his books, and finds that he has a trial balance.

When we look down some of the things that have made daily living worth while. I could only think of that poem wherein Rupert Brooks did the same thing; and of that chapter in Le Gallienne's "Romantic Youth," when he told of golden moments and certain enthusiasms. Yet Mr. Weaver, in one brief passage, has, I think, outdone the others. Once, from a group of painters, he experienced several minutes of happiness, thus:

"Of a sudden, they slid from a mist upon the bronzes, into the twinkling fairy lights of Bray, on a June night, as we sat sipping Cointreau; they were singing softly; they moved with a faint plash; they slipped among the feathery willows, and vanished."

The little volume is filled with such airy pictures. I think it will give you the same pleasure that it has brought to me.

Poet William Bent Takes Actress Bride

New York, March 14 (AP)—Poetry and stage join hands today in the wedding of William Rose Benet and Miss Lora Baxter. Benet is the poet who wrote "Wild Goslings," "The Falconer of God," "Merchants from Cathay," "Moons of Grandeur" and other volumes. It will be his third marriage. Miss Baxter, 26, is an actress appearing in "The Animal Kingdom."

OUR DAILY FOOD

St. Patrick's Day Bridge Luncheon

Menu and Decoration Suggestions On A&P's program Monday.

Stations WEEI at 9:45 a. m. and WBZ at 10:30 a. m.

True to Type

LUDWIG LEWISOHN WRITES NOBLY ON AMERICA

By GILBERT SELDES

ABOUT TEN YEARS AGO a friend of mine who knew th my ambition was to write novels and plays, would say to me abo every three months, "Do you know what you ought to do? Y ought to write a history of American literature." I thought he was insulting me; I still think that the suggestion carried a touch of malice. But if I could have written the kind of book which Ludwig Lewisohn has written in Expression in America, I should consider it worth more than dozens of novels and plays. This book, which has no dates and virtually no biographical material and races through the early days of American literature to devote three-fourths of its space to living men and their immediate ancestors, is so fine a study of the creative spirit in America that it becomes an act of creation itself.

GILBERT SELDES

Full and Sound

I have always fallen a little behind the critical enthusiasm for Ludwig Lewisohn in this book, for the first time, I recognize the wisdom, the purity of style and the prophetic tone which others saw in his earlie works. I find, also, certain elements which displease me; in a book containing hundreds of individual judgments and opinions, one can easily pick out a dozen or so which are short-sighted or seem prejudiced. They do not matter. Attacking Mencken and Babbitt at the same time, discriminating between the good and the bad in Sinclair Lewis, over-valuing writers whose spiritual nature is akin to his own, admiring and deploring the art of Henry James, dissecting Mark Twain, mourning the premature stoppage of creative power in most of our contemporaries, Lewisohn sums up and gives the essence of the liberal, modern, religious outlook on life.

I have one small point and one great one to make against Lewisohn. The first is his remark that "nothing in (Scott) Fitzgerald's work ever caught again even an echo of that early rapture" contained in "This Side of Paradise." I can only assume that Mr. Lewisohn did not read "The Great Gatsby," which is not "arid and artificial." I mention this because 'The Great Gatsby" is one of the few important novels by a young American, and because it is the function of a good critic to encourage that kind of work, not to neglect it.

Puritans Again

The other point is that the whole book is a story of the war between puritanism and freedom, between Jonathan Edwards and Sigmund Freud. You get the feeling that whatever is good in American literature comes through a revolt against puritanism and that whatever is weak and inexpressive and dead suffers under the blight of puritanism. Yet 50 years before the Revolution the religion of the Calvinists was on the defensive; 50 years after the Revolution American literature was dominated by men and women who had entirely repudiated the darkness and the discipline of their Puritan forefathers.

The gentility and sweet lifelessness of American literature is not a product of Calvinism. It is probably closer to the freer religions, to Unitarianism and liberalism, to the religions of the good in all men, of the universal good. The reason Lewisohn can praise Hemingway and Sinclair Lewis is not that they are rebels against the bitterness of Jonathan Edwards, but because they are rebels against sweetness and light, including the part of sweetness which underlies even Ralph Waldo Emerson. Emerson is one of Lewisohn's gods. He calls this "Essay on Self Reliance" "the most revolutionary document in modern literature." But I do not think he recognizes it as part of the American philosophy of the go-getter.

A Fine Work

Most books on literature, when they are good, have the effect of making contemporary books seem flat and unimportant. I have a lot of books on my desk which it would be shameful to mention in the same column with "Expression in America." But its great value is that it gives new importance to people who are living and writing at this moment. It makes you want to read and enjoy books which have been saluted heretofore in press notices and quick reviews. Lewisohn's aspirations and faith inform all his judgments and if we do not share his deep, perhaps soft, religious feeling we still have to reckon with him. And I think even if we are unwilling to accept his religion of literature and life, we have to grant him all of the intellectual qualities. I cannot think at the moment of a story of American literature which comes within a hundred miles of this one in stature and in scope.

Copyright, 1932.

Your Colds doubly dangerous NOW!

THIS is the season when pneumonia takes its heaviest toll. With an unusually large number of colds prevalent here and scattered cases of flu reported in many sections of the country, it is more than ever important to treat all colds promptly. Colds pull down body resistance and often pave the way for flu and pneumonia. Don't take chances. Double your protection with Vicks Plan for better "Control-of-Colds."

1 To Prevent Many Colds: Whenever you feel yourself "catching cold"—that unmistakable stuffy, sneezy feeling—apply a few Vicks Nose Drops up each nostril. This will check many colds before they get beyond your nose and throat—where most colds start.

2 To Reduce the Severity of Colds: If a cold slips by these precautions . . . or strikes without warning . . . don't neglect it. At bed-time massage your throat and chest with Vicks VāpoRub. During the day use Vicks Nose Drops every few hours for added comfort and relief. This gives you full 24-hour treatment.

Vicks Plan Doubles Your Defense Against Colds

COUGHLIN ALLS FOR AID FOR LABOR

...ullets, NOT bullets" are the ...ation of the jobless, and their ...ht is largely due to "greedy" ...erican industrial leaders, the ...v. Charles E. Coughlin declared ...his radio speech from Royal ...k, Mich.

Speaking from the Shrine of the ...ile Flower, Father Coughlin re...rred to the recent riot at the ...rd plant as the work of Com...nists and pleaded with the ...nkingmen to abandon this type ...f "bloody leadership."

SAYS INDUSTRIALISTS

He warned the American industrialists and financiers that the ...arborn disaster may become a ...mmon occurrence if financial ...aders do not cease pouring their ...pital into foreign countries.

In part Father Coughlin said:

"Yesterday afternoon a vast ...hrong of mourners gathered to ...ttend the simple funeral of four ...alain men. As you know, last ...eek there was a demonstration ...n which some of Detroit's job...ss-suffering laborers par...ticipated. We have since learned that this demonstration had been organized by Communists. However, the 300 and more of those ...who marched through the streets ...of Detroit were orderly and were obedient in every respect to police...men who accompanied them.

"By no means were they all Communists. The object of the ...demonstrators was to march to ...the Ford automobile factory in ...the city of Dearborn, which is ...near to Detroit. The jobless had ...decided to send a delegation from ...the ranks to Ford executives to ...ask for part-time jobs. But when ...they approached the Ford factory ...they were balked. Radical leaders urged them to trespass upon ...private property. They were ...treated with tear gas bombs—...ice water was showered on them ...from a fire hose, and finally they ...were bombarded with bullets.

LED BY POVERTY

"The four victims of this unfortunate occurrence were buried yesterday afternoon. Some newspapers referred to this tragedy as ...a Communist uprising. Undoubtedly there were Communists here ...who were the organizers and ...leaders. But the fact of the matter still remains that it is difficult for any sane man to comprehend why the Communists ...should take action against the ...Ford company, in view of the ...fact that Ford men, and Ford ...money, and Ford philosophy ...probably have done more to perfect the Soviet five-year plan ...than was contributed by any ...other single agency in America.

"But two conclusions are inevitable. The first is, that the ...Communists of America profess ...responsibility and assume the ...unanimous credit for the demonstration which resulted in the ...slaying of four men, they are not ...only capitalizing upon a tragedy ...which does not belong to ...them, but they are proving to the ...world that besides the doctrines ...of atheism, of irreligion, of ...internationalism, they also profess ...the policy of biting the hand that ...befriended them.

"The second conclusion, very obviously, is that the jobless, hungry, dispossessed workmen were led into a stream of water and into a hail of bullets by a captain, whose name is poverty. His able lieutenants were the supine legislators, who, during the three years of this depression, have executed not one single beneficial piece of legislation to benefit directly the American laborer—but who have led them from pillar to post by their rash optimism, and by their favoritism extended to the wealthy.

SCORES AID TO RICH

"Railroads and banks, my friends, are not abstract things. Railroads and banks are handled by thousands of stockholders, by men and women who are rich enough not only to possess their homes and to supply their own needs, but who also have a superfluous amount of money which they can invest in stock.

"Now, during the last two or three weeks all these railroads and banks, or, in other words, to these comfortable men and women who had money, there were extended loans amounting to a billion dollars, loans that have actually been made or will be made.

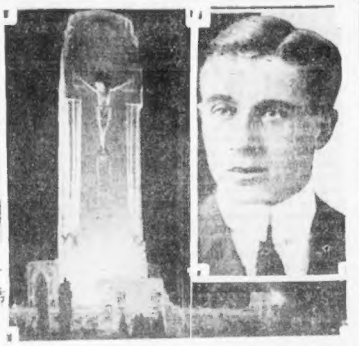
"More than that, during the last four years loans totaling approximately $35,000,000,000 have been extended to foreign countries either directly or in bond issues to help maintain the jobless of foreign nations. But let us not condemn too severely the wranglers who followed the Red radicals. Both their leadership and their methods are to be repudiated, it is true. But, speaking of these jobless men who are seeking only a job, may I quote for you from the statement made recently by Mr. Daniel Willard, a thorough American, and president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad:

PREDICTS TRAGEDY

"I can think of nothing more deplorable than a man able and anxious to work, with no resources, who has others more helpless dependent upon him and cannot find work, whose only alternative is to seek charity and failing in that to steal. While I don't like to say so, I would in such circumstances steal before I would starve.'

"Well, those Ford victims were not trying to steal. Under the leadership of radicals they were trying to get work. The unfortunate thing is that they turned to follow such despicable leadership, and that reflects upon ourselves. What has been foreshadowed at the Ford factory in Dearborn is but the beginning of a tragedy that will be enacted in the streets of America if we Americans permit the radicals to assume the leadership of our disgruntled and jobless citizens."

Radio's Famous Father Coughlin » His Works and Messages



COMMENTS FROM ADMIRERS Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio-priest, shown with sacks containing some of the 15,000 letters he receives daily from listeners throughout the country.

MODEST SHRINE WHERE FR. COUGHLIN ROSE TO FAME The original Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Michigan, from which Fr. Coughlin instituted his nation-wide radio broadcasts which now resound from millions of radio sets throughout the country every Sunday. One of Fr. Coughlin's favorite targets for attack is the plight of the American workman, whose misery he attributes to the policies of financial and industrial leaders.

NEW CRUCIFIXION TOWER AT ROYAL OAK The new crucifixion tower which lures thousands to Fr. Coughlin's Shrine of thistle Flower at Royal Oak. Photo in inset is that of thumous radio priest when he was merely Charles E. Coolin, a studious and serious minded young seminarian.

RICH RECLUSE GIVEN THE POMP SHE SHUNNED

New York, March 14 (INS)—Some of the pomp Mrs. Ida E. Wood knew before she retired from her social pinnacle a quarter of a century ago accompanied her today in death.

She lay in a fine coffin of mahogany oxidized again the recessions of the earth, and a blanket of calla lilies, intertwined with smilax and roses, under the altar of the Church of St. Francis of Assisi.

Before she retreated to the seclusion of a hotel room in Herald sq., there to finger the yellow bills of a part of a million dollar cache she wouldn't trust to banks, and there to die at 83, Mrs. Wood often worshipped in St. Francis of Assisi.

High mass of requiem was said for her there today, with Rev. Samuel Gregor, who administered the last rites of the church before she slipped away Saturday, as celebrant.

IN THE DARK

There were mourners for her, too, unlike the lonesome service for her spinster sister, Mary E. Mayfield, who was taken out of the Herald Square under cover of darkness when she died 4 years ago. The undertaker was the only attendant at her bier.

Unlike also the funeral of Emma, her daughter, who died two years ago, Mrs. Wood wasn't at the church then, either. Her sister went, and the undertaker.

The three women lived in the Herald Square together. Then only Mrs. Wood was left to cook her own meals.

There were three cars of mourners today. Otis F. Wood, the nephew who was appointed guardian of her hidden wealth, led in a car with Morgan J. O'Brien, the family attorney. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood and Washington Fernando Wood. Henry Wood and his family were in another car. They are all one branch of the descendants.

OTHER MOURNERS

Another limousine bore Mrs. Blanche Shields. Mrs. Gertrude Wood and Howard Wood. They opposed Otis Wood's appointment as guardian when the fortune was revealed last fall. None of them knew until then that Mrs. Wood was even alive.

Both they united at the bier today. And in days to come the courts will be called upon to decide who will benefit from the hoarded fortune that Ida Wood loved so well.

Shipment for Museum

Chicago, March 14 (U3)—Despite the bandits and floods, the Marshall Field zoological exposition to China has been able to ship some 3,000 specimens from Shanghai, Director Stephen Simms of Field Museum announced here today.

250 KENNEDY WORKERS DINE

Kennedy's spring banquet and get-together was held Sunday at the Hotel Lenox. There were 250 present representing Kennedy's 10 stores.

Joseph Breen was toastmaster. John White, general manager of Kennedy's, was the first speaker. Cooperation was his main subject, cooperation from every member of the Kennedy Co. and cooperation between Kennedy's and the House of Kuppenheimer, manufacturers of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

George S. Stroud, advertising director of the Kuppenheimer Co., was the principal speaker. He first spoke of his regret that Ludwig Stein, president of Kuppenheimer, was unable to be present on account of sudden illness. He stressed the point that the clothing establishments that were doing the best today were those maintaining a strict standard of quality.

Films were shown of the various processes in the making of Kuppenheimer clothes and Stetson hats.

LAWRENCE MILL PROBE VOTED

Lawrence, March 14—The city council voted unanimously today to investigate conditions in the textile mills, as a result of a letter of protest received last week from Horace A. Bryn, organizer for the United Textile Workers of America.

Mayor William P. White and the four commissioner-aldermen, constituting the city council, will conduct the probe as a body this week.

Rivera, in behalf of the Greater Lawrence Textile Council, had charged that the mill owners violated their agreement of last fall in failing to discharge efficiency men and in discriminating against certain workers.

14 GOVERNORS JOIN JOB DRIVE

New York, March 14 (INS)—New impetus to the drive of the United action for Employment group in its efforts to find jobs for 1,000,000 unemployed was given today by announcement that 14 governors had enlisted in the campaign.

The first month's drive ended with 220,782 men and women given employment throughout the country.

The drive is conducted under the auspices of the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor, the Legion Auxiliary and the Association of National Advertisers.

Stoneham Faces 10 P. C. Budget Cut

General reductions averaging 10 per cent are proposed in the Stoneham budget which will be submitted to the Town Meeting tonight. Last year's budget amounted to $557,873 and this year's recommendations total $503,321. The Planning Board favors removal of the old Center school, and purchase of the Cella property and converting it into a playground.

Packard Concern Awarded Medal

Washington, March 14 (US)—The National Aeronautic Association announced the Packard Motor Co. as winner of the famous Collier trophy for the outstanding contribution to aeronautics in 1931 for its development of the Diesel aircraft engine.

Forbes Will Quit Tokio Post March 22

Washington, March 14 (AP)—W. Cameron Forbes, who is retiring as ambassador at Tokio, has advised the late Department he will sail from Japan March 22 for the United States on the steamer President Coolidge.

Fr. Coughlin, Banned From Air, Staged Comeback

By ALAN FRAZER

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American)

"I had a message to deliver, and I delivered it. I thought of nothing else."

These were Father Coughlin's words when he finished his first radio sermon, and modestly received the hand-shakes of his friends.

The microphone had not awed him.

But his comment told only a fraction of the story.

All the power and drive and force that he had learned to put into his pulpit sermons, he put upon the air. All the facility of phrase. All the strength of delivery. All the convincing argument.

He had taken the hurdle in stride and was off to great achievements.

For upwards of two years he delivered his weekly broadcasts from station WJR, Detroit.

FAME SPREADS

People outside of Detroit began to hear about him, and from them their friends began to hear about him. Chicago and Cincinnati stations took him on.

The East, the West, the South heard of him, and Columbia put him on a chain of 15 stations.

Listeners everywhere were demanding him, and getting what they asked.

Now his fan mail and now his contributions began to pour into Royal Oak. To pour in and to stream out again—for the poor, for the needy, for the beautification of the shrine of St. Therese, the Little Flower.

By the end of 1930 he required the services of 55 clerks and stenographers to assist him. To-day he has 125. Then he had 15,000 letters a week. Now he has more than that each day.

ORDERED OFF AIR

Then in his path arose the second great obstacle which this doughty, militant man of God had to face in his career at Royal Oak. Columbia last year discontinued his broadcasts to present their own religious services.

Again the obstacle brought out his greatness and his powers. His perseverance and his firm determination.

"What can you do?" his associates asked him.

"Find a way to continue," he replied.

To the public he said:

"My sermons were termed 'inflammatory.' I was informed that protests had been received regarding certain sermons.

"These sermons were based on Pope Leo's encyclicals on labor. They were founded squarely on Catholic ethics, on Catholic teaching since time immemorial. And my facts and figures were taken from the Congressional Record.

ORGANIZED CHAIN

"I do not know the source of the protests, but what I do know is that I have received and am still receiving thousands of messages begging me to go on.

"I will go on."

And he did go on!

Organizing a new radio chain, a network for his messages alone, with the aid of officials of WJR, he soon was speaking over a circuit that gave him 60,000,000 possible listeners. Fully a third of them—probably half of them—and perhaps many more, listen in every Sunday.

This was the measure of the man.

This was the test of his mettle.

This was the proof of his substance.

He was found to be pure gold.

As his followers stood by him, he stood by them.

PROTESTS SILENCED

They waited for him to come out of the silence. He emerged to be recognized as one of the great forces of his day.

The cries that had branded him "inflammatory" have faded. Even the complainers turned about to admit his worth. Men of all creeds, men of all shades of opinion, men in every walk of life, put the query to their friends:

"Have you heard Fr. Coughlin?"

But the militant priest of Royal Oak remains unchanged. The Shepherd of the Air remembers he is the servant of his flock.

There he works side by side with his assistants, while admirers storm his gates. There he seeks out the poor and needy. There he makes every man's cross his own. There he lends a helping hand to the unfortunate. There amid simple surroundings, he reads and studies for the future. There he sits down to the plain fare of his parents. There he walks in the fields with his dog like you and me.

His fame has not altered him.

There he lives and serves—humbly, earnestly and unspoiled.

(The story of Fr. Coughlin, the dynamic priest of Royal Oak, will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. Read of his works and messages.)

Hotel Men Demand Dry Law Showdown

Washington, March 14 (INS)—A large delegation representing the Hotel, Restaurant, Club and Allied Industries Association called at the White House today and demanded that President Hoover either bring about strict enforcement of the Volstead act immediately or undertake a modification.

Only through one of these alternatives can hotels and restaurants meet the ruinous competition of speakeasies all over the country, Mr. Hoover was told.

BLUENOSE TO BE OVERHAULED

Lunenburg, N. S., March 14 (AP)—Capt. Angus Walters, fiery little skipper of the schooner Bluenose, champion of the North Atlantic fishing fleets, today outlined plans for an extensive overhauling of the vessel. Although the big salt banker is 11 years old, close to the age limit of a fisherman, Walters said he believed she was good for another 10 years.

New spars will be stepped in Bluenose and an attempt will be made to correct damage inflicted when she ran aground on Newfoundland and almost broke her back about three years ago.

"We found a soft spot in the mainmast head," Capt. Angus said. "It was lucky we had no bad jibes while we were racing the Gertrude L. Thebaud last year, or it would have carried away."

He intends to take Bluenose to Toronto in August for an exhibition race during the Canadian Exhibition.

Coal Regulation Only Hope, Declares Davis

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Regulation of production was held today by Senator Davis of Pennsylvania to be the only salvation of the bituminous coal industry.

Testifying to a Senate committee the former Secretary of Labor favored his bill for coal production stabilization. He said it was an emergency economic relief measure designed to eliminate "cut-throat competition" in the industry. It would waive anti-trust law restrictions.

Fifteen Thrilling Real Life Stories in April Issue
True Story
On all newsstands 25c

Dramatic Critic Tells Solon Only Witless 'Wise-Crack'

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The vehement and reiterated challenge of Representative Sirovich to the dramatic critics today brought Robert Bruce Coleman, Jr., of the New York Daily Mirror, before the House patents committee.

Coleman said that "a good many of the boys up in New York" have misunderstood Sirovich.

"We understood you were attacking all critics," he said. "After reading over your speech in the Congressional Record I find you were attacking only the incompetent critics."

Coleman said further the New Yorkers had wondered what a patents committee had to do with criticism, but when he found out Chairman Sirovich's committee was rewriting the copyright law, he was in full sympathy with the project.

"Do you believe in wise-cracking?" asked Sirovich.

"Wise-cracking is the refuge of the witless," said Coleman. "Gags are used by footpads."

Asked if there were shysters, quacks and pretenders in the theater, Coleman said:

"There are shysters in the theater, shysters in the law, shysters in politics. Even in nature there are weeds and thorns and thistles."

"Yes, and we try to weed them out," said Sirovich.

TEACHERS VOTE DOWN PAY CUT

Taunton, March 14—Taunton public school teachers have refused to take a cut of ten per cent in salaries, it was learned today. The cut was requested by vote of the school committee. The vote of the teachers was 198 against the proposed cut and 26 in favor.

The teachers in explanation said he board had taken away annual increases for merit, as well as sick pay, and that the teachers have contributed to the unemployment and other relief measures through their standard of pay, lower than in any other part of the state.

Great GAS RANGE SALE for March only

HERE'S startling good news for March only—a 10% REDUCTION on all Gas Ranges, embodying beauty of design and every known improvement including such unique features as automatic heat and time controls, insulated ovens, smooth working tops, self-lighting burners, utensil drawers. Attend this great sale today at our nearest showroom. Remember—10% off—surprisingly low prices. A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY.

12 months to pay

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IRENE RICH TRIUMPHS ON STAGE AT THE RKO BOSTON

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Swoon-Song:
You delight in telling of the girls
who swoon in your embrace—
At the thought a look seraphic
comes across your silly face.
But if you'd see the outdoors who
trail you—even one—
When they got their dough you'd
see a swoon what IS a swoon,
my sap. —Nonnick.

About Adam's Sons

Arlington's Eddie O'Shea just sits and listens and listens and sits when nightclubbing . . . Thinking how nice newspaper people are even though he recalls childhood and schooldays of pallor with the So-Great-Tunney! . . . Joe Mulhern is talking about a trip to Bermuda . . . Odds-on this he'll still be talking a week from today . . . That very tall Tom Loughlin, of Harvard law, who's seen about places with such a lovely blonde Pretty One, comes from Greenwich, Conn., and has very much of what it takes to get in and out of smart places! . . . Heavy bidding on for the make-even discussion for Harvard's Hasty Pudding show soon due . . . Seriously considering new blood and "new schoolers" in their painting and powdering business . . . Providence's Johnny Holden, although just returned from a South American sojourn, is perusing steamship circulars, longing for S. A.—we are we to say, it could be a romantic call . . . He's that fatching! . . . Hearing about beauteous Betty Spalding's announcement tea yesterday afternoon reminds us how cleverly her attractive future husband's relative, George Knight, has kept a watchful eye on pretty Betty during the fall and winter nights . . . Proving that Ridgeway Brewster Knight does everything in the proper manner . . . We hear that Jack Flanagan is due for a surprise bout the next time he wanders, sweater garbed, into a private party uninvited, during his nightclubbing here and there . . . Wonder if it's really true that he never TAKES a young lady into a club . . . Of course, there's that N. Y. influence to cope with.

Snooping A La Keyhole

Dorchester's Tom Scanlon has taken a new start, up there and over here, with Bozo Snyder and his bride, Gertrude Hayes, back in town . . . Elinore Farrell, chief organizer of joviality and entertainment at the Chalet club, has a musical-library mind which comes in handy when she accompanies Charlie Forsythe . . . She's always softly chanting lyrics of his new line to him as he sings in his best baritone manner . . . (Charlie has a mad-on with us now, too) . . . So Atty. Billy Kane and Jimmie "Final Ending" Slattery will sail on the 21st for 38 days of tripping it through Panama, eh? . . . Let's see, the last we heard of our friend Nora Cliff was that she was dancing in Panama . . . My, my! . . . Billy should really enjoy the canal's lovely scenery! . . . The Sunday editor of one Hub daily gets his hair cut in a rival sheet's barber shop . . . Mrs. N. Gold, of the Hotel Brunswick, was receiving envious glances about her lovely platinumed tresses, long before Jean Harlow came on the wide open spaces . . . Lilyan Tashman, the Metropolitan's Spring Fashion Plate, is really very fussy in which papers . . . photos appear —and how they appear, my deah! . . .

"S-3" Goes to Market

Saturday evening, about 11:30, a beautifully shiny car drew up in front of the delicatessen at Westland and Massachusetts aves. . . . Out hopped a ruddy-cheeked youth . . . With much speed he dashed into the store . . . After he had made the elegant purchase of one ham sandwich, "wrapped to take out," and had paid 15 cents for same, he suddenly remembered about the 15 cents he owed the sandwich man for his ham sandwich of the Saturday night previous . . . Flipping down on the counter another dime and nickle, he remarked, a bit too loudly for any reason, "Well, the lieutenant-governor always pays his debts . . . The lieutenant-governor is an honest man!" and chuckling over his own merry wit, Lieut.-Gov. Youngman made a quick exit, hopped into his car and was off in a twinkling! . . . Hoover pre-ches to keep those dollars in circulation now Well, what's a dime or two to license "S-3's" owner?

Collegers Carry On

Glad we didn't miss saying howdy to the dancers at Boston University's Soph Prom, Friday at the Bradford . . . Wish we could peek at Mable Peters with Soph President Leonard Taylor, '34, and Carolyn Wood with Senior President Roger Hardy while they dreamily snugged and listened to the Mayfair's tiny Sidney Mann wench out "Call Me Darling" . . . And they thought we didn't see . . . Aaron J. Rosenberg was a lucky guy at one quick once-over caught lovely Betsey Briggs of Brookline with eyes as big as her gardenias over Wally Coyle's Cocoanut Grove smile.

Majors and Minors

And now that they've tagged Sam Sklar, (who leads Reisman's unit at the Ritz-Carlton) as the "Little Napoleon of the Violin," what will Henry "Won't Talk" Kalis say? . . . Let's hope we're keyhole snooping when it happens! . . . Probably Henry won't say much after his missus finishes with him for that "Papa by Thanksgiving" line she read about him in another sheet a few days ago . . . And Mrs. Peter Fitzgerald (Evelyn to us) looks so much prettier these days —if it's possible—and we know why!

Film Star in Snappy Sketch

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Stars who scintillate in the cinema are few who can shine as brightly on stage. Some go over, and some go under. Irene Rich is one of the few. After an absence of something like three years, this jewel among screen personalities returns to the local footlights, her name now topping the list in the flesh-and-blood bill at the RKO Boston.

* * *

Miss Rich comes pretty close to having everything that begets audience response in a wholehearted way.

Irene Rich

She has great talent, and can act; she has looks, and there is a fascination in the charm of her. So her work in vaudeville rates higher than the ordinary personal appearance. She "delivers the goods," and turns out pleasure that almost sets a new record. Triumph doesn't seem quite big enough a word. Given several outbursts before can say a word, she is thereafter interrupted by more, and at the close of her sketch, is forced to reappear for as sweet a curtain speech as ever you did hear.

"Ask Your Wife" is the title of the dramatic "short" which she enacts with the aid of Harold Elliott and Albert Webster. It is a snappy piece, and Miss Rich makes it as good as her last name. Always good on screen, she proves she is even better on stage.

The program generally is stellar. A "big hand" greets the Three Georgia Crackers, who entertain finely. Norman Thomas Quintette of Negro stars who also score; Madie and Ray, and Eddie Stanley, all pleasing the audience immensely.

"Carnival Boat," featured photoplay, is better than its title would indicate. Anticipated as just another showboat film, it turns out a narrative of much redblooded action, with a number of thrills, and some excellent acting. Admirers of Bill Boyd always did prefer him in the rough-and-ready kind, and here they have their fill. For Boyd is a husky in a logging camp; rushing river, and rolling logs, and a log jam, furnish opportunity for the camera to swing and sweep, under supervision of the expert eye of Director Al Boyden.

Ginger Rogers is the Carnival Boat lassie who helps the film get off to a better title and love interest. Better are Boyd and Fred Kohler, perfect in his make-believe villainy, Robert Bosworth as the father, and Marie Prevost.

Bostonians Will Have Downtown Box Office

For the opening of "The New Moon," first production of the newly organized Bostonians, at the Boston Opera House, Wednesday, March 30, an extra box-office will be established at the Shubert Theater for the convenience of tickets will open at both box-offices on Monday, March 21.

AERIAL STAR IN LOVE

Marion Davies and Clark Gable supply the heart interest in "Polly of the Circus," which will come to the Loew's Orpheum screen on Friday.

Texas Rangers Rodeo Coming

The Texas Rangers Rodeo, a complete all-Western championship contest rodeo, will be held at the Boston Arena for eight days, from April 8 to 16. The program will include 32 different competitive cowboy sports contests.

While some of these contests have been shown in the East, the Texas Rangers Rodeo, it is said, will be the first complete rodeo ever staged in the East, embracing such stunts as wrestling will buffalo, wild buffalo riding, wild cow milking, contests of six-gun manipulations, and other skillful stunts of the cowboy, aside from those events of broncho busting, roping, trick riding, steer wrestling and steer riding that usually are shown on the programs of Eastern rodeos.

Milt Hinkle

Milt Hinkle, ex-Texas Ranger, daring cowboy and veteran of the range and rodeo arena, "will personally direct the championship contests.

Joan Crawford

Joan Crawford likes to start a role with a clean slate so to speak. With every new picture she has her portable dressing room repainted and refinished inside. New surroundings help get a new perspective on a role, she believes.

"The Expert" on 3 Screens

"The Expert" is the new pictures on the double feature program at the Fenway, Modern and Beacon, the associate film being "Charlie Chan's Chance," an interesting mystery story, with Warner Oland in the chief role.

Edna Ferber's "Old Man Minick is the basis of "The Expert," the prime lights of which are the characterization of Chic Sale, and the excellent comedy here and there through the movie.

Dancer Is Added Feature at Fine Arts Tonight

The Fine Arts has arranged a special event for tonight, preceding the nine o'clock showing of "Road to Life." Dorothy Farber, young American dancer and creator of the Pier-Gynt Ballet, will appear in a dance prologue. This will be her first Boston appearance. The program includes Ravel's "Bolero" and humorously diverting among these and other dances are her portraitures of the moderns.

Ogden photo

Dorothy Farber

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

RKO-KEITH—"The Impatient Maiden"; a. m., 10:14; p. m., 12:31, 2:48, 5:05, 7:14, 9:31.

FINE ARTS—"Road to Life"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

SCOLLAY—"She Wanted a Millionaire"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:37, 6:36, 10:03.

LOEW'S STATE—"Sky Devils"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

HOWARD—"The Guilty Generation"; p. m., 12:48, 6:38.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"High Pressure"; a. m., 10:59; p. m., 1:40, 4:21, 7:02, 9:45.

MODERN AND BEACON—"The Expert"; a. m., 9, 11:30; p. m., 2:06, 4:42, 7:18, 9:54.

FENWAY—"The Expert"; p. m., 2:16, 4:54, 7:32, 10:10.

R K O K E I T H-BOSTON—"Carnival Boat"; a. m., 9:36; p. m., 12:08, 2:40, 5:17, 7:54, 10:22.

U P T O W N—"Shanghai Express"; p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

PARAMOUNT — "Shanghai Express"; a. m., 9, 11:04; p. m., 1:08, 3:12, 5:15, 7:27, 9:30.

ORPHEUM — "Arrowsmith"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Beast of the City"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:36, 4:36, 8:35.

METROPOLITAN — "Dancers in the Dark"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:55, 4:20, 6:50, 7:15, 10:20.

GAYETY — "Unexpected Father"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:35, 3:50, 9:40.

EXETER—"Dance Team"; p. m., 3:25, 6:15, 9:10.

Wonder Boy Violinist in Concert

By MOSES SMITH

Yehudi Menuhin, wonder-boy violinist, played at Symphony Hall yesterday to an audience that crowded the stage as well as the auditorium. Though there were no standees, the audience contrasted favorably with that present at Menuhin's Boston debut last year, when Boston gained the unenviable distinction of furnishing the only concert in Menuhin's career which has not been a complete sell-out.

On that occasion Menuhin amazed those hearing him for the first time with his complete command over his instrument, his unerring sense of style and, in general, a musicianship almost incredible in a boy. It was hard to imagine that he could continue to progress in his art. Yet in the year that has passed, as evidenced by yesterday's performance, the lad—now in his long trousers, though only 15 years old —has begun the process of change that may mark a new era in violinistic art.

The tone was not so ethereal, not so consistently and unfalteringly musical yesterday as a year ago. There were even spots—only occasional, to be sure. But with this there was more rugged, one would almost say more passionate, utterance. The performance of Beethoven's "Kreutzer" sonata was marked not merely by the quintessence of the art of phrasing but also by the quality of emotion ordinarily associated with the master. Even more impassioned was the playing of Bruch's G minor concerto. In fact, the last movement was perhaps excessively fast.

His playing of Bach, the unaccompanied sonata in A minor, was unutterably beautiful—I can think of no words of praise quite adequate. And the group of miscellaneous pieces at the end showed that Yehudi has the light touch as well as the heavier and more profound.

"After All"

Donald Cook has been added to the cast of "After All," now in production. Robert Young, Margaret Perry, Lewis Sherr and Laura Hope Crews are other members of the cast so far selected. Cook has appeared in "The Public Enemy," "The Mad Genius" and "Safe in Hell."

PROSPECTIVE

Frances Dee gives aid and appreciation to "This Reckless Age," current at Olympia.

350 Girls on Film Roster

Between 10 and of the most likely looking contestants in the search of "unsophisticated girlhood" screen talent, conducted by the Hal Roach Studios are being given screen tests. The girls selected will be given a trial appearance in the new "Boy Friends" comedy, which goes into production shortly.

More than 350 girls between the ages of 15 and 17 were listed by the casting director, who, with other executive judges, made the selection for tests. The two girls selected from this group will be awarded the one picture "trial contract."

Lloyd French and Anthony Mack will direct the new comedy, the cast of which will include besides the two lucky girls, Mary Kornman, Mickey Daniels, Grady Alabam" Sutton and Eddie Morgan.

Lionel Barrymore

Lionel Barrymore took a leaf out of Rembrandt's book when he did a painting of himself. He accomplished the feat by looking into a mirror and using himself as a model.

Future Radio Stars on Bill

Radio Stars of Tomorrow is a special stage attraction to be offered at the Franklin Park theater, Dorchester, for four days beginning tomorrow. Under the direction of William Twomey, these young radio and stage stars present a sparkling song, dance and musical treat that is far above the average.

The group comprises local high school students, chosen from hundreds of applicants, and moulded into a smooth, fast-moving unit of entertainment. For singers, the McClone sisters, Julia Cohen, Ruth Kincade, the Bradford Brothers, and Mollie Spellman do the honors. Dancing is in the capable hands (and feet) of George McCool, Mildred Barnnick and Ned Humphries. Impersonations of such radio favorites as Amos 'n' Andy, Phil Cook and Henry Burbig are presented by Billy Sterns. Musical specialties are offered by Vincent Pelrins and Gladys Wright.

Buck Jones Tops Bill on Bowdoin Sq. Stage

The popularity of Buck Jones is attested at the Bowdoin Square. The cowboy appears in person. Jones acts in what is termed "A Day On the Ranch," which is most entertaining. He will appear through Wednesday. Six other standard acts are on the stage bill.

Footwork Cue Is Castanet

With new numbers and new costumes, La Argentina, Spain's famous dancer, comes to Symphony Hall next Wednesday evening in her farewell to America, for two years. She has made elaborate preparations for this coming performance, for, as she has said, Boston audiences have always accorded her enthusiastic receptions during her four years in America. Speaking of these four years, she declared:

"I have tried to make known to my audiences of Spain that really exists—not the 'Spain' of haphazard vaudeville and night club sketches. I have endeavored to revive the melodic folk lore of my country, the primitive music with its lyric soaring, its animal-like intensity, its slumbering passion and its warm sensuousness. I have tried to give people the Castanets of Spain. In my Boston farewell I shall dance to those rustic songs of provincial Spain, which are closest to my heart."

Unheralded, Argentina first burst upon New York in the season of 1928-29, and before the season had ended, had given 18 performances there. Castanets, in the hands of Argentina, are wonder-working. In the "Valenciana of Granados" she creates the atmosphere of sly humor and pert coquetry solely by the manipulations of these little pieces of wood.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
A Truly Great Star In Her Greatest Picture!
Miriam HOPKINS in "DANCERS IN THE DARK"
JACK OAKIE
WM. COLLIER, JR.
A Paramount Picture
Big, Gorgeous Stage Show
"PARASOLS"
RANNY WEEKS
MARIONETTE ORGAN
Fabian SEVITZKY & Orchestra
Conrad's Style Shows in Lounge Mon., Tues. & Wed.
Only New England Appearance
Lilyan TASHMAN IN PERSON
with SID SILVERS
Evening Mar. 25—A Divine Interpretation of Broadway's Latest Sensation, Regular Met. Prices

Amusements

LAST WEEK!
Now Playing at Both Theatres!
Boston Demands a Third Week!
PARAMOUNT
Marlene DIETRICH
"Shanghai Express"
with CLIVE BROOK
Warner Oland, Anna May Wong
A Paramount Picture
NEW PARAMOUNT Week of Mar. 14 Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30
MIDNIGHT SHOW—Tonight at 12 Midnight
St. Patrick's Night Midnight Show
Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30
UPTOWN—Feature at 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15
PARAMOUNT—Feature at 2:15, 4:25, 6:35, 8:45, 10:55
UPTOWN
Next Attr.—Mon. 3:40

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
Always Something Doing; 1 Till 11
BUCK JONES IN PERSON
See the Eminent Motion Picture Star Himself in "A DAY ON THE RANCH"
OLD HOWARD STOCK COMPANY
in
"WORLD OF PLEASURE" BURLESQUE
Entire Production Under Direction of Ed Ryan
FRED (LALLY) BINDER—MIKE SACHS—MILLIE VERNE
20 Beautiful Girls—11 Principals
If you want to get by rich this week look at page 2 on a bunch of Go-Getters who land you with a smile. See Cardini in "Watch the Fleas" Novelette—Best Comedy Trapeze Team. Talkies are "Guilty Generation" with Leo Carillo and Tim McCoy in "Law of the Wild" and "Ranger's Code." Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30 P. M.

She Wanted Love! . . . but was afraid of marriage!
IMPATIENT MAIDEN
with LEW AYRES
Mae Clarke—John Halliday
20c 9 to 1 P M—Mat. 25c

RKO BOSTON
On screen
"Carnival Boat"
with Bill Boyd
Ginger Rogers
Continuous Daily from 9:30—
Mat. 2720

RKO KEITH'S
Midnight Show — March 17th
"EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD"
All Seats 65c

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
James Dunn and Sally Eilers in
"DANCE TEAM"
Ben Lyons and Rose Hobart in
"COMPROMISED"

SCOLLAY SQ. BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN!
Now Playing
She Was Too Beautiful To Marry Just For Love!
"She Wanted A Millionaire"
JOAN BENNETT
Spencer Tracy—James Kirkwood
ON THE STAGE
7 Big Acts 7
GREATER VODVIL
WM. EDMUNDS & CO.
JIM-NANCY KELLY
TOM ELSER & CO.
6—Other Acts—6

FENWAY-MODERN-BEACON
CHIC SALE in "THE EXPERT"
Evelyn Preer—Grant Mitchell
Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan's Chance"
H. B. WARNER—MARIAN NIXON

COLYMPIA—Wash. St.
WM. POWELL in "High Pressure"
Evelyn Brent—Guy Kibbee
"THIS RECKLESS AGE"
Charles Rogers—Peggy Shannon

Amusements

FINE ARTS STATE THEATRE BUILDING CONT. DAILY 1 TO 11. SUN. 3 TO 11. NOW PLAYING
"ROAD TO LIFE"
RUSSIA'S WILD CHILDREN TELL THEIR STORY!
BOSTONIANS ARE ENJOYING LISTENING TO THIS FIRST RUSSIAN TALKING FILM: SO MUCH SO THAT A 2ND WEEK IS REQUIRED
ADDED FEATURE 3 P. M. TONIGHT DOROTHY FARBER DANCE PROLOGUE

LOEW'S STATE THE THEATRE OF THE STARS
HOWARD HUGHES presents "SKY DEVILS"
ITS THE LOVE STORY OF TWO GOOD GOOFS
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
Fri.-Lionel & John Barrymore in "Arsene Lupin"

HOLLIS Ev. 8:15. Mats. 2:15
BLANCHE YURKA
in BERNARD SHAW'S BEST COMEDY "CANDIDA"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. & Hampden Pl.
Samuel Goldwyn presents RONALD COLMAN in ARROWSMITH with Helen Hayes
Loew's Greater VAUDEVILLE
BILLY HOUSE
Musical Comedy Star
JACK NORTH
Mack, Harold & Bobby
And Other Star Acts
2:00 & 8:00 to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c After 5:30 50c
FRI.—MARION DAVIES-CLARK GABLE in "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

WALDRONS CASINO
"BOZO" and His Bride & their French Follies Burlesque

15c NEW GAYETY 1PM
SLIM SUMMERVILLE-UNEXPECTED FATHER
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
DOROTHY CHRISTY-"THE DEVIL PLAYS"

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
BUCK JONES in PERSON
"BEAST OF THE CITY" with WALTER HUSTON
"A PRIVATE SCANDAL" with MARION NIXON
Coming Thurs.—"Final Edition"—"Reckless Living"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER-4580 HARVARD 50 — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "UNION DEPOT" Winnie Lightner-Charles Butterworth "Manhattan Parade"

CHARLESTOWN
LOEW'S HOLLYWOOD — Sally Blane-Rich'd Cromwell "Shanghaied Love" Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.-Loretta Young "I Like Your Nerve" Short Subjects
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — MARIAN MARSH "UNDER 18" GEO. O'BRIEN "Rainbow Trail" Marguerite Allo

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Richard Barthelmess in "THE LAST FLIGHT" Leo Carrillo-Constance Cummings "GUILTY GENERATION" Rose Hobart

FRANKLIN PARK—Tel. 5900 5901
STAGE SHOW 15—RADIO STARS—15
SINGER-DANCER-ENTERTAINERS
2—FEATURE PICTURES—2

EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON at Eglesston Sq — "GIRL OF THE RIO" DOLORES DEL RIO Eddie Quillan "THE BIG SHOT"

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "The Unexpected Father" GEORGE O'BRIEN "The Rainbow Trail" Gilbert Chase Comedy

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 1750 — RUTH CHATTERTON in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "UNION DEPOT" Starts Sat., "Reckless Age"

MALDEN (Cont.)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 — Walter Huston in "Boasts of the City" Robt. Montgomery in "Lovers Courageous"

REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — "DANCE TEAM" with James Dunn-Sally Eilers Eddie Quillan in "THE BIG SHOT"

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT — Matinee Daily 1 P. M.—15c
7:00—HIGH STAKES." Lowell Sherman
8:55—"Over the Hill." Mae Marsh-Sally Eilers
9:59—"SMOKY." Jackie Cooper-Rob't. Coogan

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — KAY FRANCIS in "The False Madonna" Ricardo Cortez in "DANCE TEAM"
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — At 3:25-9:15. "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," with William Haines. At 2:20-7:05. "Grief Street," with Barbara Kent. News-Comedy

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY — Wallace Beery-Clark Gable in "HELL DIVERS" Ben Lyon-Rose Hobart in "COMPROMISED"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Tel. 100 Dover Continuous 12:30—8:00 — Sam Cohen's Amateurs Lew Ayres "Heaven on Earth" Lewis Stone-Boris Karloff "THE BARGAIN"

WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE Coolidge Sq. — MARIAN MARSH in "Under Eighteen" Clive Brook in "MAKER OF MEN" Cons. Tom., "DELICIOUS"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Mat. 2-Eve. 8 STA 4410 — WILL ROGERS in "Ambassador Bill" "COMPROMISED" Ben Lyon-Rose Hobart in
CAPITOL ASP-0225 Free Parking — Bargain Mat. Today-20c "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" "UNION DEPOT" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.-Jean Blondell

BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN STA 6800 BRIGHTON Free Parking — "NO ONE MAN" Carole Lombard-Paul Lukas "BIG SHOT" Eddie Quillan-Berry Nolan

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV 0872 — Free Parking — Ruth Chatterton in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" James Dunn-Sally Eilers in "DANCE TEAM"
HARVARD Mat. 2:30 Eves. 8:00 — Vaudeville Revue SYLVIA SIDNEY "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" Eddie Quillan in "THE BIG SHOT"

DORCHESTER
DUDLEY TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING — RUTH CHATTERTON "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" Robt. Montgomery "Lovers Courageous"
FIELDS Tel. 3200 — MARIE DRESSLER in "EMMA" Wm. Powell-Evelyn Brent in "High Pressure"
MORTON Mat. 2 Eves. 7:30 — Wallace Beery-Clark Gable "HELL DIVERS" William Powell "High Pressure"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA Mat. 2 — Tonight Box Show at 7:45 Wallace Beery-Clark Gable "HELL DIVERS" Wm. Powell-Evelyn Brent in "High Pressure"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mat. 2 Eve. 7 — RUTH CHATTERTON "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" ROBT. MONTGOMERY "Lovers Courageous"

ROSLINDALE
PARK Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30 — Wallace Beery-Clark Gable "HELL DIVERS" Ruth Chatterton in "Manhattan Parade"
RIALTO Mat. 2 Eve. 3 Show 7:30 — ROSLINDALE Wallace Beery-Clark Gable "HELL DIVERS" Ruth Chatterton in "Manhattan Parade"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY HIG. 0041 — JAMES CAGNEY in "TAXI"
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 — RUTH CHATTERTON "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "UNION DEPOT"
SHAWMUT Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30 — Bargain Matinee—15c Wallace Beery-Clark Gable "HELL DIVERS" BESSIE LOVE "Morals for Women"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 3840 — Wallace Beery-Clark Gable "HELL DIVERS" JAMES CAGNEY in "TAXI"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Cen. 2030 — RUTH CHATTERTON "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" "UNION DEPOT" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Jean Blondell

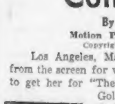
Clara Bow Buys Original Story for Her First Comeback Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, March 14—Clara Bow hasn't stayed away from the screen for want of jobs. Sam Goldwyn tried his best to get her for "The Greeks Had a Word for Them," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has talked to her about "The Red-Headed Woman" and Universal saw in Clara the perfect lead for "Impatient Virgin." She turned them all down. Seems she was waiting for something else.

The truth is out. Clara wants to pick and choose her own story. She even has an idea in the back of her mind that she might like to make a picture herself, provided she has the right release.

This past week she bought "Souls in Pawn," an original by Charles Furthman. He wrote the scenario for "It," her greatest success. Clara is now within a few pounds of her normal weight. She knows she can take off the superfluous weight in a few weeks once she makes up her mind to make a picture.


Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Three in Race

There is a deadly race between three compass to see who will be a Washington story first. There's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with "The Claw" to be adapted by Samuel Blythe. There's Columbia with "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and there's Warner Brothers with "The Dark Horse," starring Warren Williams, Miles Connolly, formerly of the Radio Players, in radio, will act as supervisor for Columbia on "Merry-Go-Round," and Eugene Thackeray, formerly connected with the Hoover presidential administration, is already on the Columbia lot giving the benefit of his experience. This picture will go into production in ten days. A hurry-up job. Many of the scenes will be made in Washington. "The Claw" will also be filmed in Washington and that, too, I understand, is under way. Well, competition is the life of trade.

* * *

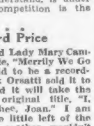
Record Price

The price paid Lady Mary Cameron for the title, "Merrily We Go to Hell," he said to be a record-breaker. Frank Orsatti sold it to Paramount, and it will take the place of the original title, "I, Jerry, Take Thee, Joan." I am told there is so little left of the story the poor mother wouldn't recognize it. Zoe Akins has written an entirely new treatment and "Go to Hell" will be the name. Another contract signed by Frank Orsatti on the Paramount lot is that of Slim Summerville. He goes into "Come On, Marines." Remember him in "All Quiet on the Western Front?"

* * *

Radio Deal

A radio deal of mammoth proportions is under way between one of the big companies with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper as the stars. Mrs. Vincent Astor and her sister, Mrs. Marshall, are in Hollywood, at the Garden of Allah. Mrs. Astor went to the races Derby for luncheon to get some real movie atmosphere and later she visited the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paramount studios. Elissa Landi received the first copies of her new book, "House For Sale." This is about her fourth or fifth book and they tell me she shows real literary talent.


Elissa Landi

* * *

McCoy Is Back

The military stride of Col. Tim McCoy is once more seen on the boulevards in Hollywood. He is back from a ranch in Wyoming and he's got a new job. The colonel will be starred in "The Riding Kid" for Columbia. He was lamenting only a few months ago that he couldn't get a job anywhere, but since westerns are back among us again his troubles are probably over. At any rate, he has a job with Columbia.

* * *

Heard and Overheard:

Norma Talmadge has been suffering with a badly infected tooth in New York. She has had a trained nurse in attendance. There is a chance that Norma, whose legal residence is Los Angeles, may come here to file her divorce suit against Joseph Schenck. Several of the Reno divorces have been questioned, and it seems both parties must take up Norma Talmadge a residence in Reno to make a divorce there legal. The Darryl Zanucks are sailing for Europe May 6. In the party with them will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green and Mr. and Mrs. John Adolfi.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MRS. JACK WARNER shopping madly to get ready to join her husband in New York in ten days. MARY DUNCAN en the Fox lot, having a test made. Sorta like old times. BUSTER KEATON'S St. Bernard dog, Elmer, is missing again. He is the wanderingest dog in Beverly Hills. EDNA MAY OLIVER keeps her youth and beauty by swimming in the ocean every day. NILS ASTHER is wearing a mustache and being mistaken for an Englishman. He says the custom originated in Sweden. DON ALVARADO, OGDEN STEWART on the M-G-M lot says he came out here to get some of our cold weather, it has been so warm in New York all winter. MAY ROBSON and LOUISE CLOSSER HALE reminiscing on the "Letty Lynton" set. WILL HAYS at the Brown Derby for luncheon. SUNSHINE DUNCAN, popular Embassy Club secretary, off for a vacation. The CHICO MARXES postponing their party twice. First because it was on the day of the Coffroth Handicap, and second it was on the night of the big outdoor fight. That's all today.

Civic Light Opera Unit Opens Spring Tour Soon

The Gilbert and Sullivan unit of the Civic Light Opera Co. will inaugurate its spring tour at the Majestic Theater, Brooklyn, next Monday evening, by presenting "The Mikado" with all the old favorites on the cast. Howard Marsh, William Danforth, Frank Moulan, Herbert Waterous, Hizi Koyke, Vera Ross, Ethel Clark and Allen Waterous.

Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

—By JOHN P. MEDBURY—

Hollywood, March 14—Lew Cody went into a Vine st. restaurant the other morning for breakfast and ordered eggs. After waiting for an hour he called the captain and explained to him that he only wanted the eggs boiled—not hatched.

* * *

Take It Or Leave It

The straight and narrow path seems to be about the only highway in the country that isn't overcrowded.

* * *

Ace of Cads

The fellow who stands on the ballroom floor and listens to his girl's arches falling.

* * *

Ten-Second Talkies

Conductor: How is it that you never buy a round-trip ticket?
Passenger: It makes me sick to ride backwards.

* * *

From a Hollywood Doorway

A henpecked husband buying a suit with two pairs of pants so that he can have one pair for himself.

A chef puts some camphor balls in the batter to keep the moths out of the flannel cakes.

A fire-eater meets an old flame.

An economical father stops in front of a drug store and puts his triplets on one of those penny scales.—He takes the combined weight and then divides it by three.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

GREW GIRL HOME AS BRIDE

Robert English of Brookline, shown arriving in New York with his bride, the former Anita Grew, daughter of the new ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Turkey, who was the first woman to swim the Straits of Bosphorus. They will visit Boston. (International News Photos.)

Wet-Dry House Vote

Washington, March 14—Here is how they lined up by parties in the House today on the first test of strength on the prohibition question: Republicans for 97, Republicans against 112; Democrats for 90, Democrats against 114; Farmer labor, against 1.

Democrats (Wets) voting for the motion to take up the Eighteenth Amendment substitute were:

Arnold, Ill.; Aufder Heide, New Jersey.

Beam, Ill.; Black, Bloom, New York; Boehne, Ind.; Boland, Pa.; Boyan, Brunner, N. Y.

Chavez, N. M.; Cochran, Mo.; Cole, Md.; Condon, R. I.; Connery, Mass.; Corning, N. Y.; Crosser, O.; Crump, Tenn.; Cullen, N. Y.

Delaney, N. Y.; Derouen, La.; Dickstein, N. Y.; Dieterich, Ill.; Douglas, Ariz.; Douglass, Mass.; Drewry, Va.

Evans, Mont.; Fernandez, La.; Fiesinger, O.; Fitzpatrick, N. Y.; Gambrill, Md.; Gavagan, N. Y.; Granfield, Mass.; Griffin, N. Y.; Griswold, Ind.; Hancock, N. C.; Harlan, O.; Hart, Mich.

Igoe, Ill.; Jacobsen Ia.; Karch, Kelly, Ill.; Kennedy, N. Y.; Kleberg, Tex.; Kniffin O.

Lamneck, O.; Lea, Cal.; Lewis, Md.; Lichtenwalner, Penn.; Lindsay, N. Y.; Linthicum, Md.; Lonergan, Conn.

McCormack, Mass.; McDuffie, Ala.; McMillan, S. C.; Major, Ill.; Maloney, La.; Mansfield, Tex.; Orc.; Mead, N. Y.; Montague, Va.; Montet, La.

Norton, N. J.; O'Connor, Oliver, N. Y.; Palmisano, Md.; Patten, gill, Ind.; Polk, O.; Prall, N. Y.

Rainey, Ill.; Reilly, Wis.; Rudd, N. Y.; Sabath, Schuetz, Ill.; Shannon, Mo.; Sirovich, N. Y.; Smith, Va.; Smith, W. Va.; Somers, N. Y.; Spence, Ky.; Stewart, N. J.; Sullivan, N. Y.; Sutphin, N. J.; Sweeney, Ohio.

Tierney, Conn.; Underwood, West, O.; Williams, Mo.

Republicans (Wets) voting for: Aldrich, R. I.; Amlie, Wis.; Andresen, Minn.; Andrew, Mass.; Andrews, N. Y.; Arentz, Nev.

Bacharach, N. J.; Bachmann, W. Va.; Bacon, N. Y.; Beedy, Me.; Barbour, Cal.; Beck, Penn.; Bohn, Mich.; Boileau, Wis.; Bolton, O.; Britten, Ill.; Brumm, Penn.; Buckbee, Ill.; Burdick, R. I.

Campbell, Penn.; Carter, Cal.; Carter, Wyo.; Cavicchia, N. J.; Chindblom, Ill.; Clague, Minn.; Clancy, Mich.; Connolly, Penn.; Cooke, N. Y.; Coyle, Penn.; Curry, Cal.

Darrow, Penn.; DePriest, Ill.; Doutrich, Penn.; Dyer, Mo.

Eaton, N. J.; Englebright, Cal.; Erk, Estep, Penn.; Fish, N. Y.; Foss, Mass.; Freeman, Conn.

Gifford, Mass.; Golder, Penn.; Goss, Conn.; Granata, Ill.

Hadley, Wash.; Hancock, N. Y.; Hartley, N. J.; Hess, Hollister, O.; Holmes, Mass.; Hooper, Mich.; Horr, Wash.; Morton, D. Hull, Wilder, E. Hull, Ill.

James, Mich.; Johnson, S. D.; Johnson, Wash.; Kading, Wis.; Kahn, Cal.; Knutson, Minn.; LaGuardia, N. Y.; Lehlbach, N. J.

McLeod, Mich.; Haas, Minn.; Martin, Mass.; Millard, N. Y.; Niedringhaus, Mo.

Peavey, Wis.; Perkins, N. J.; Person, Mich.; Pittenger, Minn.; Ruth, Pratt, N. Y.

Ransley, Pa.; Rogers, Mass.; Schaffer, Schneider, Wis.; Seger, Stafford, Wis.; Stokes, Sullivan, Pa.; Tilson, Ct.; Tinkham, Treadway, Mass.; Welch, Cal.; White, O.; Wigglesworth, Mass.; Withrow, Wis. Wolcott, Mich., Wolfenden, Pa., Wolverton, N. J.; Wood, Ind.; Woodruff, Mich.

Democrats (Drys) voting No (114).

Abernethy, N. C.; Allgood, Almon, Ala.; Ayres, Kan.; Bankhead, Ala.

amendment:
Against, 227.
For, 187.
The Eighteenth Amendment was adopted on Dec. 17, 1917:
For, 282.
Against, 128.
The Volstead enforcement Act was passed on July 22, 1919:
For, 287.
Against, 100.

Barton, Mo.; Bland, Va.; Blanton, Tex.; Brand, Ga.; Briggs, Tex.; Browning, Tenn.; Bulwinkle, N. C.; Burch, Va.; Busby, Miss.; Byrns, Tenn.

Canfield, Ind.; Cannon, Mo.; Cartwright, Okla.; Clark, N. C.; Collins, Miss.; Cooper, Tenn.; Cox, Crisp, Ga.; Cross, Tex.; Crowe, Ind.

Davis, Tenn.; Dickinson, Mo.; Dies, Tex.; Disney, Okla.; Dominick, S. C.; Doughton, N. C.; Doxey, Miss.; Driver, Ark.

Ellick, Tenn.; Fishburne, Flanagan, Va.; Fulbright, Mo.; Fuller, Ark.; Fulmer, S. C.;

Garrett, Tex.; Gasque, S. C.; Gillen, Ind.; Glover, Ark.; Goldsborough, Md.; Green, Fla.; Greenwood, Ind.

Haines, Pa.; Hall, Miss.; Hare, S. C.; Hastings, Okla.; Hill, Ala.; Hill, Wash.; Horner, W. Va.; Howard, Neb.; Huddleston, Ala.

Jeffers, Ala.; Johnson, Mo.; Johnson, Okla.; Johnson, Jones, Tex.; Kelley, Ill.; Kemp, La.; Kerr, N. C.

Lanham, Tex.; Lankford, Ga.; Larrabee, Ind.; Lozier, Mo.; Ludlow, Ind.

McClintic, McKeown, Okla.; McReynolds, Tenn; McSwain, S. C.; Miller, Ark.; Mitchell, Tenn.; Milligan, Miss.; Mobley, Ga.; Moore, Ky.; Morehead, Neb.

Nelson, Mo.; Norton, Neb.; Oliver, Ala.; Overton, La.; Owen, Fla.

Parker, Ga.; Parks, Ark.; Parsons, Ill.; Patman, Tex.; Patterson, Ala.; Pou, N. C.

Ragon, Ark.; Ramspeck, Ga.; Rankin, Miss.; Reyburn, Tex.; Romjue, Mo.

Sanders, Tex.; Sandlin, La.; Shallenberger, Neb.; Steagall, Ala.; Stevenson, S. C.; Sumners, Tex.; Swank, Okla.

Tarver, Ga.; Taylor, Col.; Thomason, Tex.; Vinson, Ga.

Warren, Weaver, N. C.; Whittington, Miss.; Williams, Tex.; Wilson, La.; Wingo, Ark.; Woodrum, Va.; Wright, Ga.; Yon, Fla.

Republican (Drys) (112).

Adkins, Allen, Ill.; Beedy, Me.; Beers, Pa.; Bowman, W. Va.; Brand, O.; Burtness, N. D.; Butler, Ore.

Cable, O.; Campbell, Ia.; Chipperfield, Ill.; Chrystiegg, Minn.; Christopherson, S. D.; Clarke, N. Y.; Cochran, Pa.; Cole, Ia.; Colton, Utah; Crail, Cal.; Crowther, Culkin, N. Y.

Dallinger, Mass.; Davenport, N. Y.; Dewell, La.; Easton, Col.; Evans, Cal.

Finley, Ky.; Frear, Wis.; Free, Cal.; French, Ida.; Garber, Okla.; Gibson Vt.; Gilchrist, Ia.; Goodwin, Minn.; Guyer, Kan.

Hall, Ill.; Hall, N. D.; Hardy, Col.; Haugen, Ia.; Hawley, Ore.; Hoch, Kan.; Hogg, Ind.; Hogg, W. Va.; Holaday Ill.; Hope, Kan.; Hopkins, Ill.; Houston, Del.

Jenkins, O.; Johnson, Ill.; Kelly, Kendall, Penn.; Ketcham, Mich.; Kinzer, Penn.; Knopp, Ia.; Kurtz, Penn.

Lambertson, Kan.; Lankford, Va.; Lavelle, Mont.; Loofbourow, Utah; Lovette, Tenn.; Luce, Mass.

McClintock, O.; McFadden, Penn.; McGugin, Kan.; McLaughlin, Mich.; Magrady, Penn.; Manlove, Mo.; Mapes, Michener, Mich.; Moore Kenner, Murphy, O.; Nelson, Me.; Nelson, Wis.; Nolan, Minn.; Parker, N. Y.; Partridge, Me.; Purnell, Ind.; Ramseyer, Ia.

Reed, N. Y.; Rich, Penn.; Robinson, Ia.

Sanders, N. Y.; Selberling, O.; Selvig, Minn.; Shott, W. Va.; Shreve, Pa.; Simmons, Neb.; Sinclair, N. D.; Smith, Idaho; Snell, N. Y.; Snow, Me.; Spark, Kan.; Stalker, N. Y.; Strong, Kan.; Strong, Pa.; Summers, Wash.; Swanson, Ia.; Swick, Pa.; Swing, Cal.

Taber, N. Y.; Taylor, Tenn.; Temple, Pa.; Thatcher, Ky.; Thurston, Ia.; Timberlake, Col.

Underhill, Mass.; Wason, N. H.; Weeks, Vt.; Whitehead, S. D.; Wyant, Pa.; Yates, Ill.

Farmer-Labor (1): Kvale, Minn.

Not voting:

Democrats—Speaker Garner, Carden, Cary, Chapman, Ky.; Collier, Miss.; Drane, Fla.; Gilbert, Gregory, Ky.

Lambeth, N. C.; Larsen, Ga.; May, Ky.; Rogers, N. H.; Tucker, Va.; Vinson, Ky.; Wood, Ga.

Republicans—Chase, Penn.; Harcourt, J. Peat, N. Y.; Reid, Ill.; Welsh, Penn.

RADIO RECOGNITION

Air Talent Asks the Way to Stardom

By N. F. T.

That poorly paved highway leading to Dublin, as glorified some years ago in song, has absolutely nothing on the road to radio fame, from the standpoint of being rocky.

* * *

There is much mail in hand today asking why aspiring "mike" artists find it increasingly difficult to get what many like to term the "breaks." These ambitious air entertainers need only review the trials and tribulations encountered by present day stars, in order to fully appreciate what rough going awaits every beginner intent upon carving a niche in the broadcasting Hall of Fame.

* * *

LOTS OF LONG STORIES

Big time microphone personalities, such as Amos 'n' Andy, Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, Graham McNamee, Norman Brokenshire and a host of others, invariably shudder when they look back to consider their early careers. Many of them often express wonderment at their courage to overcome difficulties confronting them all the way.

* * *

They do not deny as to how getting the "breaks" is quite important, but they also feel perseverance has had more to do with reaching the top than any other contributing element. Keep at it lads and lassies! Those who are good cannot fail to win recognition in due time.

Alice Remsen Made a "Good Samaritan"

This creative contralto, heard tonight (WNAC) at 9:30, is named today by Mrs. Frederick Greene of Allston, who writes to say: "There is distinctive charm and friendliness in her sweet, clear voice and her songs carry a kindly message always."

Alice Remsen

Send in the name of your candidate. If nominated, you will receive two courtesy guest seats to attend Loew's State Theater.

NEW SERIES STARTS

Tonight will find "Music That Satisfies" everything the program title implies. Ruth Etting, the Rossen Sisters, Alex Gray and Nat Shilkret Orchestra music comes through WAAB at 10 p. m.

* * *

Governor Winant of N. H. takes his "mike" turn this evening (WBZ) at 6:45 to discuss "Politics and Economics," speaking from his office at Concord.

George Carey is a New England chappie attracting no little attention in New York sound sanctums. George refers to Lynn as home, though right now his tenor voice features quartet harmony heard today (WEEI) between 2:30 and 3:30 during the "Revolving Stage" offering, presented from Gotham.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Fine friendships made among radio folk last week include those between Oscar (WBZ) Elgart and Bill Whitmer, with Ruby Valley and Lew (WEEI) Conrad also developing more than passing fondness for one another . . . Lew went along with Rudy to New York yesterday morning, occupying the Vallee private compartment aboard one of those "Scandals Special" Pullman cars . . . All of which may mean something, what and so . . . Lew will be back for his late Wednesday night program, however . . . That reminds the "colyum" to remind subscribers about a certain little lady coming along speedily . . . Ruthie Chilton is her name and her voice features the Conrad offering aforementioned . . . Mr. Globe Trotter, your alert newsflash reporter, introduces State Senator Joseph Finnegan tonight (WAAB) at 7 p. m. . . . Senator Finnegan will talk on interesting facts pertaining to St. Patrick's Day observance . . . Sons and daughters of Erin will want to tune him in.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
596	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Chinese Gets Two Years

A few minutes after he was indicted today, Henry Chin, 19, of Broadway, South End, was sentenced in federal court to two years in federal prison in Chillecotte, O., for raising a $1 bill to $10. The young Chinese pleaded guilty.

• TONIGHT •
AIR FAVORITES IN PERSON
JACK BEAUVAIS
IRENE HANLY
MARY RUMRILL
AND OTHER FAVORITES
RENARD'S MAYFAIR
HAN. 2900 for Reservations

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. (Fri., 11:15-11:30)—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk. Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

7:15—WNAC—Tune Blenders.
7:30—WNAC—Easy Aces.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
8:45—WNAC—Gloom Chasers.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WEEI—Parade of the States.
10:00—WBZ—Cuban Orchestra.
10:30—WAAB—Music That Satisfies.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow Concert.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WAAB—George Hall music.
7:15—WEEI—Lanin's Orchestra.
7:45—WBZ—Coke Orchestra.
9:00—WBZ—Dance Orchestra.
9:20—WBZ—Reser orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Loubardis music.
10:30—WNAC—Solomon's music.
11:15—WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
11:30—WAAB—Cuban Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
12:30—WNAC—Sissle Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

Monday, March 14

4:45 P. M.
WBZ—Uncle Beezee.
WEEI—Bridge talk.
WHDH—Aristocrats of Mirth.
WLOE—Talk.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Wagner's Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WBZ—Toe Ticklers.
WEEI—Caravan.
WHDH—Musical program.
WLOE—Merchants' program.

5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Musical Cameo.
WBZ—Musical program.
WEEI—Skippy.
WHDH—Auld Lang Syne.

5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Old Man Sunshine.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Sweetheart program.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Broadwayites.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Happy Rose Orchestra.
WHDH—Studio program.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News; "Broadway."
WBZ—Anti-Hoarding talk; sport talk.
WEEI—Sert room music.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—Rhapsodizers.
WBZ—Rhythmen.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Georgs Hall music.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Royal Vagabonds.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Blue Rhythm Kings.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Jack Beauvais, songs.
WHDH—Variety program.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Vermont Lumber Jacks.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—String ensemble.
WNAC—Tune Blenders.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Lanin's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Bob Emery.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Medford hour.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Solomon's Orchestra.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Coke Night Club.
WEEI—Eigart Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Bath Club.
WEEI—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Shilpe recital.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—N. E. Lullaby.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Four Clubmen.
WNAC—Levey Orchestra.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Hawaiian Echoes.
WNAC—Stoopnagle and Budd.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Quarter hour.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
WBZ—Dance orchestra.
The Wanderers, male quartet; Irving Dillon and Jean Thompson, tenors; Philip Conkin, baritone; Harold Blackwelder, bass.
WEEI—Gypsies.
Versatile Nine, male quartet; Frank Parker, tenor; orchestra, under the direction of Harry Horlick.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Broadcast Rehearsals.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—Reser's Orchestra.
WEEI—Parade of the States.
Tribute to Tennessee; Erno Rapee Orchestra, chorus mixed voices; Charles Webster, narrator; Gladys Rice, soprano.
WLOE—Bugle and Drum Corps.

9:45 P. M.
WBZ—Rhythmic Caravan.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Cornwell Orchestra.
WNAC—Lombardi's music.
WBZ—With Canada's Mounted.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Music that satisfies.
WNAC—Solomon Orchestra.
WBZ—Waves of Melody.
WEEI—Organ.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Royal Vagabonds.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Street Singer.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—(11:00) News.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—McKenly's music.
WEEI—Lew Conrad music.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Cuban Orchestra.
WNAC—Le Paradis band.

11:45 P. M.
WBZ—Bradford Orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Ben Bernie Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
WBZ—Nocturne, organ.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Noble Sissle Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Hopkins' Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Many Are Auditioned But Few Are Chosen

PERSONALITIES OF AIR

No, rigid reader, there's no truth in the rumor that they're going to rename the "Met" the "Ranny Weeks."

* * *

Last Fri. Walter Damrosch told list'rs how insects and animals have played roles in the realms of music.

* * *

This wk. Dr. Damrosch should go further and elucidate on the roles played, sung and talked by the insects and the beasts heard on the radio.

* * *

Music That Satisfies starts its new series over WAAB at 10 this eve. with the Roswell girls doing the mike honors. It's a 13-wk. series, after which new artists will be hired . . . The 600 fan letters Joe Solomon got in response to his Lucky Strike p'gram is the main reason his Grove orch. will be heard again on this hr. next month. Fever heat Joe doesn't know the words to any of the ditties his orch. plays? . . . That 100-lb. substraction from the Pr. Whitehall frame hasn't helped his health. During his wk. in Boston he was doing a Laugh, Clown, Laugh . . . Four NBC an'ncers have formed a quartet, and now they're waiting for a sponsor to step on the proximating . . . Wonder if the mellowness in Louie Dean's voice is because of the fact he's now tobacco. What a chance for an endorsement! And a revolution in the an'ncing industry!

The depression is worse than ever. When Rudy Vallee was in Boston last yr. he had a grapefruit reception. And on his visit last wk. he was presented the cheaper ingredient, "raspberries." If Rudy keeps coming to Boston he'll be able to open a fruit store.

A phonograph record was bleating out the chune "Home" on WBSO t'other day when a terrific blast reverberated throughout the studio. That's pessimistic, atmospheric realism for you.

Alice O'Leary, Whiteman audition winner, was to appear on the WNAC Pageant p'gram yest'y, but the lady's new boss, NBC, said "No." And NBC and WNAC are still very separate organizations . . . CBS says Morton Bowe gave up a career as a sculptor to enter radio. Uhuh, Mort used to carve letters on a linotype machine on the newssheet . . . WBZ's Buddy Perton scored so frongly at the Grove Radio Night last wk that she's likely to get a steady job there . . . Graham McNamee says he HAS to like the peas. But fortunately the press doesn't have to like him.

The invention craze, started by dean Col. Stoopnagle, has spread, unfortunately. Brad and Al patiently come forth with a gearless car for shiftless people; Ray Knight has gone useful by perfecting a device for travelers returning from foreign lands—a non-dripping valise; and Muriel Pollock's new invention is a contrivance to take the bulge out of a starched shirt bosom.

Now if someone would invent something to lull the ingenious, inventive brains of radio humorists.

M. G. M.

"THE STYLE PARADE"
LATEST FASHION NEWS
with entertainment by Teddy Black's Orchestra and Helen Rowland. By courtesy of the makers of C/B Foundations.
WNAC TUESDAY 10:15 A. M.

Ask Your Girl If You Have P.A.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN COMFORT
A significant number of world travellers find The WARWICK all that a fine metropolitan hotel should be. Conveniently located for Wall Street, the theatres and the Fifth Avenue shops . . . an exclusive patronage . . . delightful rooms and suites, many with a view of the Park . . . luxurious appointments . . . a marvelous continental cuisine . . . a fashionable and congenial atmosphere . . . everything to make your New York stay a memorable one.
Tariff is in happy harmony with present day incomes.
The Warwick
A Step From the Avenue
65 WEST 54th STREET
NEW YORK
For Reservations communicate with I. E. FRAWLEY . . . General Manager
3 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

"Wet" Forces Have Made Big Gain Over Earlier Votes

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Some comparisons of today's vote in the House with the last record votes on prohibition:

Today, on consideration of the

COURT FIGHT OF 1500 OPENS IN WENDEL WILL

New York, March 14 (AP)—Approximately 250 lawyers and an equal number of claimants in the estate of Ella von E. Wendel appeared in surrogate's court today to file objections to the probate of her will leaving her estate of upwards of $70,000,000 to charity.

Due to the illness of Surrogate James A. Foley, the hearing was presided over by Richard Cummins, chief of the law department, and John A. Killoran, chief of the probate division of the surrogate's office. Cummins suggested that to simplify matters it would be well for all the claimants, numbering about 1500, to file bills of particulars, including proof of kinship to a common ancestor. No definite order to this effect was made, however, pending the return of Surrogate Foley.

Arthur Garfield Hays, who represents 50 claimants, including Rosa Dew Stansbury, of Vicksburg, Miss., who claims to be Miss Wendell's closest surviving relative, said he would challenge the jurisdiction of the Surrogate's court and would move to have the case transferred to Westchester County, where, he claimed, Miss Wendell was a legal resident at the time of her death.

Counsel for another group announced he would oppose such a move.

BROWN HINTS AT MAIL PAY CUT

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Postmaster-General Brown today told Chairman Byrns of the House Economy committee, that further savings in the postal service depend largely on fundamental changes in employment policy which only Congress can authorize.

Brown expressed the opinion in a letter to Byrns that the Postoffice budget could not be balanced by a retrenchment of expenditures only, but it would be necessary to increase postal rates with a view to obtaining increased revenues.

Brown suggested reducing the force, modifying the wage scale and consolidation of rural routes.

"The bulk of the postoffice budget," he said, "goes for salaries and wages, and the question of reducing the cost of postoffice operations is, therefore, very largely a question of reducing the payroll.

"To the greatest possible extent the department is cutting down its expenses for transportation, housing and supplies, but the payroll, practically speaking, is beyond administrative reach."

6 HUNT MAINE MURDER CLUES

Auburn, Me., March 14 (AP)—Androscoggin County authorities were "close to something" today in their investigation of the slaying of Elbridge Jacques, 38, a Lewiston taxi driver, who disappeared October 21 and whose body was found 10 miles from here yesterday.

Sheriff Walton sent six officers into two other New England states and Canada to run down clues. He placed considerable importance of a blood-stained bath towel found near the body.

A posse of 250 officers and citizens engaged in the search for the body Saturday and Sunday after a dog dragged a human leg with sock and shoe into view Friday.

Jacques' blood-stained taxi was found in River st., Lewiston, a few hours after he answered a call last fall.

Mrs. Macy Granted Divorce in Reno

Reno, Nev., March 14 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Martin Macy, socially prominent in New York, was divorced at a secret hearing here today from Josiah Noel Macy of Ossining and New York. The testimony was sealed. Mrs. Macy's complaint charged extreme cruelty.

Advertisement

COLDS

Break Up in a Jiffy

This Quick Way

Feel Like A New Man Almost Before You Know It

People have found out that new fangled ideas and notions don't break up colds. So millions have turned back to first principles and use what they know breaks one up in a jiffy.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine at any drug store. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all.

Things will loosen up, your head will clear, aching go. Soon you'll start to feel like a new person.

Get Hill's now. It is a scientific formula made to do *one thing well*; to knock a cold—not to cure a thousand ailments. Get your money back if it doesn't work with *twice the speed* of anything you've ever tried.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

Sea-Going Musician Is Hero in Rescue of 28 in Wreck

Halifax, N. S., March 14 (AP)—Somewhere on the Atlantic today there floated a "menace to navigation." Ashore, 28 sailor men who knew that menace as the stout ship Reindeer thanked their lucky stars for the courage of a sea-going musician.

Rising waters were sloshing over the fires in the Reindeer's boiler room yesterday when hope appeared on the horizon in the form of the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm.

Nearer she came and swung a boat down into the path of the marching waves. In it were eight seamen and Second Officer H. S. "Bogey" Knight, who, when the sea is calmer, composes music—songs such as "Paean of Empire," which is winning the approval of theater audiences in Canada.

Even in the lee of the big Montcalm, the lifeboat bobbed crazily, but "Bogey" steered her away, straight to the stricken vessel's side. He had the 28 off in a twinkling and guided them back to safety aboard the Montcalm.

"A stiff bit of work," said Capt. Reginald Featherstone of the Reindeer, a wrecking steamer which was on her way to help other storm-smashed craft when her weak timbers yielded to the waves' pounding.

As for "Bogey" Knight, he said nothing, but went back to the business of thinking up tunes.

SELFRIDGE GIRL SAFE IN PLANE

London, March 14 (INS)—H. Gordon Selfridge, millionaire London department store magnate, received word this afternoon that his daughter and son-in-law, Vicomte and Vicomtesse Jacques De Sibour, were safe at Niangwe, Africa.

"I have received word that they arrived safely at Niangwe," Selfridge told International News Service.

The De Sibours had not been heard from since they left Dakar on Feb. 16.

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

200 IDLE AFTER QUARRY STRIKE

Milford, March 14 (INS)—A strike of 65 union stone cutters, over employment of two non-residents, today tied up quarrying of marble for the new Roosevelt memorial at Washington and for the Bronx County courthouse in New York.

The strike threw approximately 200 workers out of employment.

Quake Felt at Georgetown

Washington, March 14 (AP)—An earthquake, whose distance was estimated at 1400 miles from Washington, was recorded last night on the seismograph at Georgetown

She Said 'Yes' and He Got the Surprise of His Life

Indiana Harbor, Ind., March 14 (AP)—Every time Alfred Linsemann proposed marriage to Miss Eileen Gehringer during the past year she said "No," that is, until yesterday.

Yesterday she said "Yes" and her reply so surprised Linsemann that he lost control of the automobile he was driving and it plunged through the plate glass window of a business house.

Linsemann and his fiancee were still in the car's seat when a policeman hurried to the scene. No damage was done—except to the building.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment, and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

FEAR 8 LOST ON FISHING BOAT

Fear for the safety of the fishing dragger Alamac, with a crew of eight men aboard, was expressed today at the Fish Pier and the coast guard was asked to search for her.

The Alamac is 12 days unreported and is believed to have exhausted her fuel and food supply even if she hasn't met mishap in the gales of the past two weeks.

Capt. Daniel Mullin of New Bedford, owner of the craft, estimated the vessel should be between 300 and 400 miles off Nantucket lightship.

8 TOWNS HOLD ELECTIONS

More than a score of towns today hold elections or town meetings to frame budgets and plans for the coming year.

Among the towns holding elections are Amesbury, Hingham, Scituate, North Reading, Rockland, Hanover, Rowley and Weymouth. There are nine candidates fighting for three open positions on the Amesbury board of selectmen, the largest number in years.

North Reading will fill three places on its board of selectmen; Weymouth, five; Hingham, one; Scituate, two, and Rowley, three.

Wakefield and Needham have important town sessions tonight.

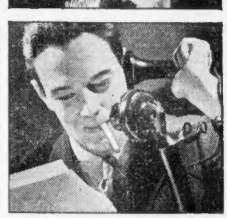
All around the CLOCK..

New Radio Program

"Music that Satisfies." *Mondays and Thursdays*, Boswell Sisters. *Wednesdays and Saturdays*, Ruth Etting. *Tuesdays and Fridays*, Alex Gray. Shilkret's Orchestra, every night except Sunday. Columbia Network. *10 p. m. E. S. T. Wednesday and Saturday. Other nights 10:30 E. S. T.*

● There's only one thing that will chase a morning grouch quicker than a warm shower. And that's a cold one. With a Chesterfield to follow. And even if you're rushed . . . there's time to appreciate Chesterfield's better taste.

● One man likes his coffee weak. Another likes it strong. But it's dollars to doughnuts both want *mild* cigarettes. And that means Chesterfields. They get you started on the right foot. They're good anywhere. Anytime.



● And later . . . in the office when the phones begin to buzz and the big boss begins to shout . . . put Chesterfield on the job. It starts out cool . . . stays cool . . . and keeps you cool in a hot spot till the final whistle blows.

● It's going to be a big evening. So change your clothes and step out. And don't forget your Chesterfields. You'll need them. And if it's mixed company you'll want to take an extra pack. Their purity is their password . . . wherever people are particular.

● Chesterfield has never failed to make its contract. It bids a grand slam for mildness and better taste . . . and comes through with all the honors every time . . . Because every shred of Chesterfield leaf is carefully selected . . . and by men who "know."

● One more Chesterfield and you can call it a day. And notice . . . the last one tastes just as good as the first. That's no accident. That's the sum and substance of Chesterfield's popularity . . . told in two words . . . "They Satisfy."

WRAPPED IN DU PONT NO. 300 MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE . . . THE BEST MADE

THEY'RE MILDER • • THEY'RE PURE • • THEY TASTE BETTER • •

They Satisfy

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THIS IS LIFE

WE ARE BESIEGED TODAY BY FORCES WITHIN THAT MENACE NATION

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

(From an address Sunday evening, March 13, at the opening exercises celebrating the 156th anniversary of the Evacuation of Boston by the British troops.)

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MANY, many years—the first time since the desperate days before the South seceded—the celebration of a major event in our history finds the American people reflective, doubtful as never before, inclined to self examination, to take account of stock, to look facts in the face, to realize that something has gone very radically wrong with our habitual sources of pride and confidence. Therefore we celebrate this anniversary of the defeat and explusion of an alien enemy with the uneasy consciousness that today our battle is with the enemy within, or rather the enemies, that today it is we who are besieged by powerful forces that threaten the very stability of the Republic.

PROF. ROGERS

A few months ago such a statement would have been criticized as the irresponsible pessimism of an alarmist. Even in the midst of our depression we should have repudiated such an indictment. But the events of the past two weeks have brought everyone in this country the conviction that something is radically wrong. Every newspaper admits it. The man in the street in discussing these recent events admits it by implication. We are saddened and alarmed.

* * *

Our Forefathers' Liberty

How do we differ from our Forefathers who fought the British out of Boston and America and who established a new nation? We like to emphasize their love of liberty, which was so strong in them that they risked death rather than lose it. But we must never forget that the liberty they loved was constitutional liberty, the liberty of the people to be governed wisely and justly by those who were fit to govern.

The men who framed the Constitution knew well in what true liberty consisted. Their ideal of government was one in which the people should be protected against a despotic government and the government should be protected against an irresponsible and undisciplined people. They believed in liberty; they had fought for liberty, but they knew full well that even more important than liberty was order, in the words of the poet "Law, order, duty and restraint, obedience, discipline.

In this past generation we have those constitutional restraints on the democracy, which the men of the Revolution and the fathers of the Constitution agreed upon as necessary and wholesome, whittled away piece by piece. Concomitantly we have seen other restraints which the fathers would have recognized as unnecessary and unwholesome, forced upon us by organized minorities who found their power in the apathy and carelessness of public opinion. Concomitantly we have seen the restraints upon the government, in protection of public welfare whittled away, until today the bill of rights is largely superceded by the police power. The two have gone hand in hand. The liberties for which our fathers fought were inextricably entwined with the restraints which they admitted to be necessary for them and the impairment of the one resulted necessarily in the impairment of the other.

* * *

Our Security Menaced

Now after nearly 150 years of our national life we suddenly become conscious that forces, the growth of which we have disregarded in our self confidence and pride, have become dangerous. We have seen business make inordinate claims upon the state and be granted those claims, until its vaulting ambition o'er leaped itself and fell on the other side bringing down in its ruin the fortunes and the livelihood of rich and poor alike. We have seen great cities—not Boston, thank God!—go bankrupt through the incompetence and corruption of a genuinely popular government. We have seen the whole moral tone of our national life debased by unwise and unselective immigration. We have seen Thomas Jefferson's words come true that if ever the America he knew should become like the Europe he knew he greatly feared for democracy. We have seen the legislative power unable to cope with increasing determination to nullify the judicial power. We have seen a multiplication of unnecessary or harmful laws passed by selfish minorities through deals with other selfish minorities. We have seen the cost of government become intolerable. And we have seen the protective and regulatory of the local and national police rapidly breaking down, if not actually impotent, in the face of the richly financed, highly organized power of the criminal underworld and we have seen that police power making alliances with and bargaining with criminal power, as if only by that means can we be afforded some measure of protection.

* * *

Our Besieging Army

The British in Boston were fortunate. They were besieged by an orderly army of liberty-loving but government-loving men. But we are besieged by an army within, an army of greed, incompetence and crime—all linked together in natural and inextricable alliance who are bent on the repudiation of our natural liberties and of the order that goes hand in hand with those liberties.

Is there any need to state what the remedy must be? One would hardly think so, were it not for the fact that on every side we see evidences that the American people has come to such a pass today that it cherishes more its ease and luxury, its irresponsibility, self-willed and lawless freedom than it does the old virtues of the men who created Boston town, self-denial, sacrifice, order and restraint. The representatives of the people speak always of the rights of the people seldom of their obligations. The legislator who thinks himself merely the messenger boy of the democracy hastens to do the bidding of that democracy however blind and foolish it is.

When the orderly government of Massachusetts collapsed the people set up a committee of public safety and thus initiated the war against lawless oppression. Had America foreseen the day when committees of public safety must do what a government cannot or will not do? The American doctrine of individual liberty carried to its logical extreme has produced inevitably these gangsters and racketeers not in crime alone but in business and in politics, and the only answer to them, in the words of Woodrow Wilson, is force, force to the uttermost, force until the dreadful thing is destroyed.

* * *

A Plea for Old-Time Spirit

Our forefathers fought against usurpation of the law from without. We are fighting against usurpation of the law from within. Let us fight in the same spirit as they did.

I, for one, do not dare to say with the President "Proudly we report to our forefathers that the republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great than at any time in its history".

Rather I feel much more inclined to say, with a great poet of our own days

If drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that hold Thee in awe,
Such boastings as the Gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds without the Law—
For frantic boast and foolish word,
Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord!

MURDER OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

New Thatcher Colt Detective Mystery — By Anthony Abbot

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1932

SECOND SECTION

SAWYER SCORES SMITH SLATE NAMERS

SAFE TOO TOUGH FOR LOOTERS WHO TRUSS WATCHMAN

SEEKING CLUES ON WIRE
Police Lieut. Thomas E. McMurray of the bureau of criminal investigation examining wire with which bandits bound the watchman at the Back Bay station of the New Haven Railroad.

BATTERED, BUT STILL INTACT
Here's the safe in the Back Bay railway station that yeggmen pounded and shattered, but could not open. It contained money amounting to several hundred dollars. (Staff photos.)

BOUND HAND AND FOOT
William Naughton, night watchman at the station, who was trussed up with wire at pistol point as four bandits tried to loot the safe. After an hour's struggle he cut his bonds and called police.

CLAIMS M'ADOO MEN PICKED AS DELEGATES

Minister-Legislator, Slighted, Sees Peril for the Party in Open War on Roosevelt

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, an Alfred E. Smith delegate at two national conventions, today indicated a turn to the forces of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

"The [illegible] dream of the Democrats in the House, pushed [illegible] the adoption [illegible] of the Democratic [illegible] for [illegible] a fight to [illegible]

"Mr. [illegible] Roosevelt keeps [illegible] Mr. Hearst worked [illegible] place to [illegible] Mr. [illegible] of disgust [illegible]

FRIDAY IS DEADLINE

"The [illegible] of the Roosevelt [illegible] was [illegible] and committed [illegible]

"The Lord is in His Heaven and our ticket is in the field."

Announcement of the [illegible] was expected [illegible] It is [illegible] is well known the chosen ones [illegible] two days in which to complete the [illegible] filing of nomination papers before [illegible]

FIGHT ON ROOSEVELT

"The list of delegates shows the fight intended to be made is not as much an honest fight for Smith as it is a fight against Roosevelt," Sawyer said.

"Democratic leaders who are enthusiastic for Smith were left out if their second choice was for Roosevelt.

"I am not considered this year, white men who worked for Mr. Smith and have been placed [illegible] recent conventions are placed on the list—this is because I have stated my second choice is Roosevelt.

"The Democratic rank and file are for Smith first and Roosevelt second. Donahue's plan will force us to choose between the two to the exclusion of the others.

"Just when things are bright, when we were sure of re-electing our Governor, increasing our membership in the Legislature and backing a winning Democratic President, Donahue comes along kicking it all over."

[illegible] have only start-

NAME AND RACE DIDN'T MATCH

A clerk named Manos and a [illegible] named Mc[illegible] posed a bit [illegible] [illegible] Worcester Municipal [illegible] Bonus, was at the [illegible] down town department store by Police Inspectors Michael Jones and Condon after the clerk had met a new [illegible]

Enough was charged with [illegible] to a local [illegible]

Police said the pair [illegible] Stanislaus Manos [illegible] [illegible] confessed a [illegible] for $[illegible] owned by a Worcester man, received [illegible]

He pleaded guilty [illegible] [illegible] of the Municipal [illegible] of [illegible] Peters on an [illegible] charge. The [illegible] of a [illegible] Milone was [illegible] [illegible] same.

"He didn't look like a Mahoney to me," was Clerk Murphy's comment.

GRAY GUN FIGHT AID NAMED

John J. Foley 29 of Pond [illegible] Roxbury was [illegible] from a police [illegible] [illegible] one of the seven [illegible] W. F. Gray [illegible] the Arlington [illegible] [illegible] into a gun battle between Gray and [illegible] Fleet Street [illegible] road [illegible]

Gray, [illegible] to use [illegible] the [illegible] could not be [illegible] from City Hospital [illegible] be viewed [illegible]

Foley, [illegible] by Gray [illegible] Allston police [illegible] of nine [illegible]

Sawyer was not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] He said he meant [illegible] Washington [illegible] the [illegible] power.

[illegible] [illegible] the state [illegible] [illegible] doubled [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] opportunities for profitable [illegible]

Harvard Clinic Receives 25 Lindy Case 'Dream' Letters

Twenty-five letters recording [illegible] dreams about the Lindbergh baby kidnaping were delivered at the Harvard Psychological Clinic [illegible] Cambridge today.

For not until 10 or more [illegible] received can there be any [illegible] psychological study [illegible] at the clinic.

It is believed that with the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

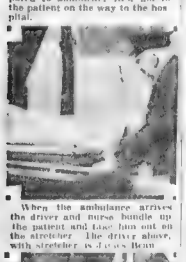
B. U. FOUNDERS EXEMPLARS OF TOLERANCE, ASSERTS MARSH

Riding An Ambulance With the Candid Camera

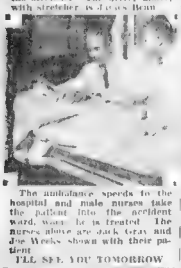
By CANDID CAMERA

When you call for the ambulance, Mark F. Dalton, supervisor of ambulance calls, notifies the ambulance station, located on the hospital grounds, and gives your address to a driver

The driver, who in this case is Frank L. Glennon, for 15 years an ambulance driver, rushes out, accompanied by a male nurse, prepared to administer first aid to the patient on the way to the hospital.



When the ambulance arrives the driver and nurse bundle up the patient and take him out on the stretcher. The driver above, with stretcher is James Bean



The ambulance speeds to the hospital and male nurses take the patient into the accident ward. Note he is treated. The nurses above are Jack Gray and Joe Weeks shown with their patient

I'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW

'MOST LIBERAL OF ALL SUCH INSTITUTIONS'

Student Body With Many Notables at the Exercises in Tremont Temple

The founders of Boston University proved themselves broader, more tolerant and more liberal than the founders of almost [illegible] other privately endowed institution, President Daniel L. Marsh declared today at Founders' Day exercises in Tremont Temple.

[illegible] from all departments of the university gathered for the [illegible] which was to extend over all [illegible] in honor of the founders Lee Claflin Isaac Rich and Jacob Sleeper.

"They ordained that no instructor should ever be required to profess any particular religious opinions as a test for office," said President Marsh.

"And they wrote into the charter that no student should ever be refused admission or denied any of the privileges, honors or degrees on account of the religious opinions he might entertain.

"If there is any finer illustration of unbeautiful tolerance than that, I should like to know where it is to be found."

ALL WERE METHODISTS

He pointed out, however, that the purpose of the founders was not to [illegible] to virtue and peace and that [illegible] would have established Boston University but that the views on them by their church that of the Methodists.

"Harvard was founded by the Puritans," he said. "Yale by the Calvinists, Amherst by the Congregationalists, Princeton by the Presbyterians, Brown by the Baptists.

"If we cannot tell the story of Harvard or Yale, of Amherst or Princeton or Brown, without taking account of the influence of the church, neither can we tell the story of Boston University wisely without taking note of the same influence.

"The modern hyper-sensitiveness about the religious foundations of educational institutions might be described as a complex.

"GET RID OF COMPLEX"

"If any of Boston University's friends are suffering from this 'complex' let me help them get rid of it by dragging out into the open and holding up where all the world can see, the fact that the men who founded Boston University were religious men.

"And it is not only look at this and talk about it but let us profit by it and tell to all the world that we are proud of it.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people who have children to educate prefer to have them go to an institution which has some sort of regard for its moral [illegible] Hence, and most men and women who have money to give to educational institutions prefer to give it where they believe it will be rightly used through generations yet to be."

GRANDSONS PRESENT

Stephen W. Sleeper of Boston and Adams Claflin of Newton, grandsons of two of the founders were the guests of honor.

During the exercises the first to stand in wearing their academic robes, Dr. Daniel Marsh for the first time wore the insignia of office, [illegible] emblem of the Boston University [illegible] which one of the oldest in the world, last summer.

Judge Alonzo B. Weed of the superior court, chairman of the trustees, presided. All present joined in singing the Doxology and after which Dean Homer Adkins of the university read a Scriptural lesson. The invocation was by Dean Henry H. Meyer and the benediction by Dean Albert C. Knudson.

Music selections were rendered in honor of the founders and [illegible] of the university by the Boston University School of Music Trio, consisting of Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, Hans Kindler, cellist and Hugo Kortschak, violinist.

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY FOUNDERS PRAISED

DANIEL L. MARSH STEPHEN W. SLEEPER

ADAMS CLAFLIN ALONZO R. WEED

Founders' day of Boston University for the second time was observed with exercises today in Tremont Temple with attendance of all the students and many notables including grandsons of two of the founders. These are Adams Claflin of Newton, grandson of Lee Claflin, and Stephen W. Sleeper, Boston real estate man and grandson of Jacob Sleeper. President Daniel L. Marsh was orator of the day, and Judge Alonzo R. Weed of Superior Court, as chairman of the board of trustees, presided. (Staff photo.)

AGREE ON MILK MARKET PLAN

Dr. H. B. Ellenberger of Vermont, chairman of the New England Governors' Conference, today advised [illegible] meet today that the modified [illegible] for milk marketing submitted by [illegible] New England Dairy [illegible] has been approved by [illegible] containing an important part of [illegible] plan was made [illegible] Further [illegible] to make the plan effective is expected this week.

All the principal dealers except the [illegible] Dairies, Inc., to assure stabilization of price, quality and quantity.

STRIKE ENDS IN 12 MORE SHOPS

A dozen dress shops in the garment strike area reopened today on the [illegible] basis, [illegible] Heads that [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Marry-Go-Round

EVERYBODY'S GIVING THE MARRIAGE TIES A YANK

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE POOR dear old marriage vow are getting all [illegible] Everybody's giving it a yank. The boys [illegible] and the girls [illegible] And a world [illegible] stands by to watch [illegible] was just a pompadour strut.

First it was Bertrand Russell and Judge Lindsey. Now it's a leading university where, according to report, a new course has been established for love-affairs without benefit of clergy, "mothers' licenses" and a taboo on family ties.

[illegible] Yank [illegible] in their marriage vow [illegible] marriage. [illegible] Paradise. [illegible] Heaven for [illegible] MEN [illegible]

The happiest day of a personable man's life is that in which he can stand behind some brave little woman's back with his fingers crossed, and DARE the women to kiss him

Yes, THAT'S [illegible] women off. And [illegible] Pitiful [illegible] and [illegible]

A woman can stand alone and get by, somehow, without running amuck. But, it is positively pitiful to see an innocent, unprotected, unattached male trying to battle his way through a merciless world, and preserve his manhood.

Marry the boy, dear girl, and make an Honest Man of him!

[illegible]

Operations Rid of Terrors by Anesthesia

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IN THE writings of William [illegible] Morton, the [illegible] of anesthesia [illegible] found [illegible]

Dr. Copeland

[illegible] I was [illegible] and [illegible] would [illegible] [illegible] I suppose [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PROPOSED PRO ICE TOUR OF EUROPE CAN HURT SPORT

FANNING

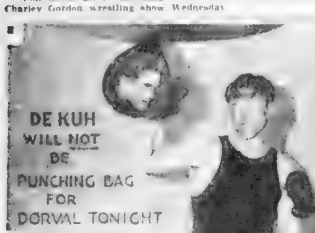
With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Hey, There, New York. Sure Is a Lalapalooza.
Y-o-o H-o-o, Chicago. For Variety and Price.
See Our Sports Menu. Big Doings Each Night.

Match Boston's Bill of Fare if You Can!

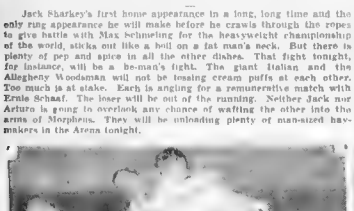
Gothamites with a smattering [illegible] New York is the only burg on the map. Chicago considers itself a Hot Tamale. But when has Bagdad-on-the-Subway and Capone-ville-on-Boule-Mich ever been treated to a sports feast like the one has cooked for us Boston fans this week? Chicagoans blow like the wind off Lake Michigan [illegible] New York gets a fight a wrestling match and a hockey game a week and considers itself the center of the sports universe. Shucks. Here in Boston there are seldom ANY off sports nights. There's generally something doing [illegible] week we not only have something doing EVERY night but something WORTH WHILE. Give [illegible] a lalapalooza.

Tonight, the Arena, Jack Dorval vs. Arthur DeKuh.
Tomorrow night, the Garden, Toronto Maple Leafs vs. the Bruins.
Wednesday night, the Garden, a Tools Mondt wrestling show with Hans Steinke, the German Oak, wrestling four—count 'em, one, two, three, four—opponents at the same same time.
Thursday night a Paul Bowser wrestling spread with Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg and Ed George, each a former world's champion, clashing in the star bout.
Friday night, the Garden, the sports feature of the week. Jack Shirkey boxing Eddie Malcom and Pedro Lopez, Charlie Retzlaff, the Minnesota Knockout King, swapping poilnkuces with Jack McCarthy, and Ad Heuser, the Hurricane Heine, clouding up and raining leather all over Mateo Osa.
Saturday night Bruin Cubs vs. Bruins.
Side dishes galore including Arena skating carnival tomorrow and Charley Gordon wrestling show Wednesday.



Beat that, New York. [illegible] Tromp it Chicago! It can't be done. There's no place on this terrestrial globe where they feed the sports fans like they do here in old Boston Town. Our sports menu not only has a wonderful variety but is put on at reasonable prices. The Dorval-DeKuh bout, tonight, is staged at a dollar top. Do you think you could buy the same attraction in New York or Chicago for that price? Not by the proverbial jug full! What do you think New York or Chicago would charge for a sports bill featuring Jack Sharkey against two opponents, the hard-hitting Retzlaff swapping haymakers with Jack McCarthy, and Ad Heuser colliding with Mateo Osa? Do you think New Yorkers could see it for $1, $2 and $3, with more than 10,000 seats at $1 and $2? Nay, nay, Pauline! Why, in New York you wouldn't get within more than telephonic range of the Sharkey show for those prices.

Jack Sharkey's first home appearance in a long, long time and the only ring appearance he will make before he crawls through the ropes to give battle with Max Schmeling for the heavyweight championship of the world, sticks out like a boil on a fat man's neck. But there is plenty of pep and spice in all the other dishes. That fight tonight, for instance, will be a he-man's fight. The giant Italian and the Allegheny Woodsman will not be tossing cream puffs at each other. Too much is at stake. Each is angling for a remunerative match with Ernie Schaaf. The loser will be out of the running. Neither Jack nor Arturo is going to overlook any chance of wafting the other into the arms of Morpheus. They will be unloading plenty of man-sized haymakers in the Arena tonight.



Both of the wrestling shows have a strong appeal. It was Ed George who toppled Sonnenberg off the wrestling throne. Both the former Dartmouth and Michigan collegians are angling for a championship match with Henri DeGlane. They can't get it by losing. You see actors gain when the two ex-champs start their wrecking and demolishing operations on Thursday night. And say, who wants to be missing when they stage that Battle Royal of the Mat in the Garden? We [illegible] Nov. 1. Clarice. We wouldn't miss [illegible] for a farm.

Ever see a battle royal? Some of you have seen ring battles royals. Generally they are between four or five colored gents. They put the flock of fighters in the same ring at the same time generally blindfolded. They sock away at each other and the experts are until all but one is licked. The last one left standing wins. There's no not going to blindfold Steinke's opponents on Wednesday night. The German Oak is going to plant himself in the middle of the ring with an opponent in each of the four corners. No gang cling his opponents will try to "give him the bum's rush." There certainly will be plenty of fun before the finish. Ps. Wonder who is going to referee? And whether he will be inside the ropes? If he is his friends better start ordering flowers.

Say, Clyde Knickerbocker and Miss Chicago, did you ever see a wrestling battle royal? No, sir, said No. Ma'am. Neither of you ever did. Boston is putting on the first one ever staged. When the two of you get suffering from the ennui come over to our City of Culture and God. We always can furnish you something new. We know our onions as well as our beans. Great old town, Boston. Best burg on the map, if we do say it.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

JACK DORVAL CHOICE OVER ART DeKUH

Dorval Is Conway's Choice to Beat DeKuh Tonight

Jack Conway today picked [illegible] Arthur DeKuh in [illegible] round bout with Arthur DeKuh at an Argeone A. A. show at the Arena tonight.

W	L	P. C.
19	4	.826

Napoleon Jack Dorval will carry the heavy sugar when he [illegible] ring in a 10 round bout with Arthur DeKuh at an Argeone A. A. show at the Arena tonight.

[illegible]

[illegible] Schlossberg's management [illegible] Dorval, like DeKuh, is also aiming for a Schast contest. Jack believes he would cop the duke in a return engagement with the Wrentham Tiger. All he asks is an opportunity to try.

Joe Barlow Fights South Boston Boy

Joe Barlow of this city and Jack Redman of South Boston will mingle in the semifinal of eight rounds. Barlow has been training with Dorval at Quincy. Like Napoleon Jack, Barlow is under the management of large Dan Carroll.

Redman comes East with a first-class reputation, and plans to toss Barlow for a loss.

Elmer Chase of New Bedford, a two-fisted fighting man will have Boyd Wigmore of Brockton as an opponent in the semifinal.

Complete Card at Arena Tonight

FOUR ROUNDS
Hunter Welch, Lowell, vs. George Perry, Jr., Revere.
Patsy Farmin, Boston vs. Irish Bob Neary, Lowell.
Jimmy Abruzzi, Warren, R. I., vs. Vernon Merlin, Roxbury.
Jack LaVerne Malden, vs. Joe Delmont, Medford.

SIX ROUNDS
Elmer Chase, New Bedford, vs. Bud Mignault, Brockton.

FIVE ROUNDS
Joe Barlow, Boston, vs. Jack Redman South Bend Ind.

TEN ROUNDS
Arthur DeKuh, New York, vs. Jack Dorval, Quincy.

Lynn Mat Program Set for Wednesday

The weekly matches at Lasters Hall Lynn will be held Wednesday night. The main event will bring together Stanley Pinto of Chicago and Lee Wykoff of St. Louis, in a best two out of three falls match.

In the semifinal [illegible] Buffalo, battles Al Tompkins of Chicago, in a 30-minute time limit match. There are three other bouts on with Lord Stagg of Lynn, facing George La San of New York; Carmen Carone of Lynn, one of St. Pius' Clubs football stars, tackles Young Shaffer of Roxbury Mike Miller grapples with Patsy Flanagan of Boston.

Hakoahs Harpoon Whaler Eleven

Brooklyn N. Y. March 14—The Hakoah All-Stars defeated New Bedford 2 to 1, in an American league game at Commercial field here.

In the absence of Johnny Reder, regular out with the Red Sox, Watson was in goal for the New Englanders.

SHOWING HOME FOLK HOW HE DOES IT

DON SAYS HE'LL CRASH SONNY

[illegible] wasn't one of the ordinary [illegible] Ed Don George former heavyweight wrestling champion, who tangles up with Gus Sonnenberg the old Dynamiter, in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser show at the Arena on Thursday night.

"As sure as St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland," wired George, "I'll hang another defeat on Gus Sonnenberg. I won the title by licking Sonny in Los Angeles back in December of 1930. I'll now use Gus as a stepping stone to a championship shot with Henri DeGlane.

"Tell the Irish up in Boston that if they want a real treat on St. Patrick's Day Night for them to drop into the Arena and see me toss cold water on Sonnenberg's dynamite."

A rough and ready citizen is this George. A wrestling champion when at Michigan, and later a member of the American Olympic team. He knew wrestling as well as football when he busted into the pro game.

Al Morelli who made a fine showing against Sonnenberg last week, will meet the best available opponent in the semifinal.

PERCY WENDELL DIES, AGED 42

Percy Langdon Wendell, one of the greatest of Harvard football [illegible] of the '20s, died [illegible] succumbed to an attack of pneumonia at an Arlington hospital, aged 42.

One of the best Crimson fullbacks and a college coach, Wendell captained his freshman football and hockey teams at Cambridge before leading the varsity team. He was marshal of the Harvard class of [illegible] at Williamstown in 1924 and 1925 and at Lehigh from 1926 to 1927.

Wendell married Miss Nellie Foster Fallon in 1927, but she died a year later.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. John W. S. Brady of Oswego, N. Y., and four brothers, Mark T., John W., Constant F. and Dr. Thayer. He will be buried at Forest Cemetery Wednesday.

Offered $100,000 to Meet Lewis

Los Angeles March 14 (AP)—Lou Daro, wrestling promoter said today he had offered Jim Londos, recognized as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion by the New York and Pennsylvania Athletic Commissions, $100,000 to meet Ed (Strangler) Lewis, claimed by some holder of the California Athletic Commission's so-called world title, in a three-fall match here in July.

Riversides Trip Lawrence Club

Lawrence March 14. Riversides of Lynn edged South Lawrence 2 to 1, in the opening game on South Lawrence's Bay State Soccer League spring schedule, at O'Connell playstand here.

Overtraining Bane of Athletes, Says Coach

This is another article on Olympic athletes written by Lawson Robertson, member of the U. S. Olympic team in 1904, 1906 and 1908, and coach of the U. S. Olympic teams since 1920.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON
Head Coach of the American Olympic Team

It has been my experience that far more athletes have gone down to defeat through being overtrained than undertrained.

The boys are young, eager and wildly enthusiastic. If they are runners or jumpers they feel that the more they run or jump the better it will be for them. And so they go tearing along without much relaxation and then burn out their energy. When the contest really starts, they haven't enough zip left to carry them through.

The chief job of a coach, especially if he has a squad of earnest and conscientious boys, is to keep them from overdoing. Very often he checked down all the time and forced to limit their work, else they go stale.

It can be imagined that within the human body is a reservoir for the storage of energy. This becomes filled by the medium of intelligent exercise. The thing to do is to keep that reservoir full right up to contest time. Then the boy has all possible energy for the task ahead of him.

Overwork Drains Necessary Stamina

However, the memories he recalls [illegible] some of the stored energy and as a consequence he goes into action without his full quota of the energy and stamina needed, and thus cracks up along the journey and goes down to defeat.

The boy most difficult to handle is the one in his very late teens or one who has just turned the corner. This is the type most anxious to win, but also to crack records.

Unless the idea can be solidly driven into him that too much training is a tragedy, he can be found driving that body of his to the limit because of the erroneous theory that hard and constant drilling is the way to success.

The older boy has grown smart enough to realize the harm of too much exercise and he knows pretty well just when to stop and relax.

Proper Relaxation Makes Best Athlete

The greatest athlete usually is the fellow who is an artist in relaxation. The fellow who is keyed up at all times in a nervous way is exhausting energy and wearing his nerves even if he is doing nothing at all.

The relaxed athlete, on the other hand, gets plenty of genuine rest between drills is always fit and never gets stale or in danger of undertrained and never commits the folly of overtraining.

The next article by Lawson Robertson will appear on Wednesday.

Browning Grapples With Bull Martin

Bull Browning, who defeated Charley Strack last week, will meet Bull Martin of Trenton at the Brockton Arena tomorrow night.

Charlie Hansen, the Swedish champion who will appear in the windup against Carl Lemle, the Bohemian strong man, has expressed a desire, if he wins, to meet the winner of the main event.

OSSIE SOLEM TO COACH IOWA

Iowa City, Ia., March 14 (AP)—Minnesota shifts and was named as up a nation-wide football reputation for Drake University, is to direct the gridiron destinies of the University of Iowa.

Winding up a search of more than three months for a successor to Burton A. Ingwersen, the Hawkeye athletic board was prepared to sign final contracts to bring the Bulldog mentor here for three years at a reported salary of $8,000.

Formal announcement of the appointment was made Saturday night after two weeks of secret negotiations presumably with three candidates. Solem, Gus Dorais of Detroit and Madison Bell of Texas A. & M.

He was graduated from the law school at the University of Minnesota in 1915. He played two years of varsity football under Doc Williams, originator of the famous Minnesota shift and was named an all-western tackle in 1914.

He became head coach of football and basketball at Drake in 1921 but gave up the latter post in 1924 when he succeeded Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson as director of athletics. Wilson accepted a similar position at Northwestern University.

Pick Grakle to Win Grand National

London, March 14 (AP)—Grakle, winner of the 1931 Grand National, today remained an 8 to 1 favorite for this year's renewal of the steeplechasing classic at Aintree Friday.

Heartbreak Hill, the American owned mare, remained second choice at 11 to 1. Gregalach, winner in 1929 was 100 to 7. Vinicole and Annandale 22 to 1. Hank, Holmes Dust, Foot and Pelorus Jack, 25 to 1, and Coupe de Chateau, 33 to 1.

Zaboff and Lady Marjorie remained co-favorites at 100 to 9 for the Lincolnshire Handicap Wednesday, first of the big spring flat fixtures.

Sakoian to Lead Arlington Sextet

The Arlington high school ice hockey sextet has elected Vartkes Sakoian, star goalie, as captain for next winter's team in the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League series. Sakoian, who is a junior, succeeds Phil Lane, defense player.

EXHIBITIONS NO AID TO HOCKEY

By BILL GRIMES

If the National Hockey League really has the development of the game in European countries at heart, it will not sanction the proposed junket of the Rangers and Canadiens, or whichever clubs the league proposes sending abroad this spring.

Due to the annual invasions of amateur teams from this country and Canada the Europeans are becoming more and more expert in the game, but [illegible] of learning the game has to offer.

Until the United States and Canada sent teams to the Olympic games in Antwerp back in 1920 it [illegible] [illegible] Olympic. During the Christmas holidays it was the custom for English teams composed to a great extent of Canadians and Americans, to play at St. Moritz.

After the first Olympic hockey games, Jerry Geran, the former Dartmouth and B. A. A. star, went to Paris and was in no small measure responsible for the rapid development of the game in France.

Boston Six Now on Tour of England and Continent

[illegible] the past two winters the United States and Canada have been invited to send teams to Europe. The Canadian hockey clubs have toured Europe during the past two winters, while the Boston hockey club went abroad last year in all [illegible] percent Walter Brown has a Boston six [illegible] ing are [illegible] ends in England and [illegible] Germany.

[illegible] Leafs were [illegible] popular [illegible] the annual [illegible] Garden [illegible] as [illegible] concerned [illegible] a series of games in the playoffs for the Canadian Hockey Association [illegible] the Wanderers and Canadiens of Montreal, Quebec City and Ottawa.

[illegible] series was played after the regular N. H. A. season and it was a [illegible] [illegible] the same thing [illegible] required to [illegible] taste out of the mouths of the fans.

It is a well known and frankly admitted fact that it is an impossibility to get two players on all clubs to "bear down" in an exhibition game. It was, in a way, for this reason that the present playoff system [illegible] the authorities admit that the professionals would lay down openly if it were not for the chance of getting into the playoff. With their eyes on the future, the players will not run the risk of injury in exhibition contests.

If the Rangers and Canadiens any other professional clubs a [illegible] through to go through proposed trip to Europe, the development of hockey abroad will receive the identical setback it received here, when the four N. H. A. clubs went through the motions of hockey at the old Arena.

An idea of the effect of that series on the hockey public can be gained from the fact that for three years after the Canadian professionals appeared here, Dan Howley went around with an N. H. A. franchise in his pocket trying to interest local promoters, but without success.

The promoters all gave Howley the same story that if that was hockey they did not want the money tied up in it.

Whether the Canadian and American amateur clubs, who have toured or are touring Europe, received any compensation for their promotional work, is of no consequence, for they played the game and, right now, through the endeavors of the simon pures, hockey is flourishing in England, France, Germany and Poland. If the professionals go abroad, they will undo all the missionary work of the amateurs.

Dan Howley

ORIGINAL PINCH HITTER DIES

Chattanooga Tenn., March 14 (AP)—Sleepy Nicklin, whose batting ability gave baseball the term "pinch hitter," died at midnight. He was 56 and formerly owned the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association.

Nicklin was with the New York Giants many years ago and Manager John McGraw noted the regularity with which he hit in pinches. So he called him a "pinch-hitter"—and the term stuck. McGraw named him Sammy Strang.

A product of the old school of ball players, Nicklin was wise in the ways of the game and was an institution in the Southern Association. He bought the Chattanooga club after the World War and sold it in 1927.

Nicklin was born here in 1876 and entered professional baseball with St. Joseph, Mo., after he was graduated from the University of Tennessee. He later played with the Baltimore Orioles, New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Cubs.

In 1907 he coached at West Point. A veteran of the Spanish-American War, Nicklin enlisted in the World War and instructed officers at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

SLIM CHANCES FADING FAST

The Bruins' playoff chances faded as Detroit picked up two points by defeating the Americans.

The two teams stand three points apart, each with four games to play.

One of these games is between the rivals at Detroit Thursday.

Bruins following tomorrow night's encounter with the Maple Leafs at the Garden, journey to Detroit and Chicago before closing their schedule here with Americans a week from tomorrow.

Boston hockey fans can turn to the Bruins Cubs, who have all but clinched a play-off position in the Canam League.

They hold a three-game edge on Philadelphia, the fifth place club, while each has four games to play.

The local amateur season is to be continued this week with two-game series, Friday and Saturday, between the Boston Hockey Club and the Fredericton Millionaires at the Arena.

Sports May Be Put on Dartmouth Curriculum

Hanover, N. H., March 14—Plans have been made at Dartmouth College for a course on the theory and practice of competitive athletics to be included in the curriculum.

This course would be under the auspices of the department of education. Students taking the course would be instructed in athletic subjects.

The members of the Dartmouth coaching staffs are all members of the faculty in full standing.

Nikkelsen Wins Special Ski Jump

Portland, Ore., March 14 (AP)—Ray Nikkelsen of Oregon won a special ski jumping which climaxed the final winter sports carnival at Mt. Hood yesterday. He scored 224.6 points with jumps of 132 and 196 feet.

Anton Lekang of New York national skiing champion, turned in the longest jump, 197 feet, but was able to win only second place with a second leap of 175 feet. His score was 217.3 points.

Stangle, a Junior, Green Captain

Hanover, N. H., March 14—George F. Stangle of East Hartford, Ct., is captain of the 1932-1933 Dartmouth basketball team, a high honor for Stangle will be only a junior next season.

This is Stangle's second basketball captaincy at Dartmouth. He led the undefeated freshman team a year ago.

Stangle also was a member of the Dartmouth football squad last fall.

RUTH AND RUPPERT FAIL TO AGREE ON TERMS

PLAN TO MEET TOMORROW MORNING

S. Petersburg, Fla., March 14—(AP)—Babe Ruth made the first definite step toward a baseball comeback today when he announced he would meet Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, in an effort to settle their differences.

The Babe spent a restless night over a one-year contract of $70,000 offered him by the Yankees, but finally decided to meet Ruppert in New York tomorrow morning.

"About all I can say is we may be a little warmer," Colonel Ruppert told newspapermen, "but we have not yet reached any basis for agreement. We will both think it over and possibly get together again tomorrow morning."

Colonel Ruppert was positive in the power of Babe Ruth to fill baseball parks this year.

"We cannot consider signing him for two years, unless," he added, with a laugh, "the Babe would take $25,000 a year."

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

SALTONSTALL HARVARD ICE CAPTAIN

MANGIN BEATS FORDHAM STAR

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

THIS FELLOW Charles [illegible] aff, of Duluth, Minn., [illegible] gles with Jack McCarron [illegible] 10-pound bout at [illegible]

Mr. Boston

The Bostonian outpointed his foe in the first round, but in the second Mangin opened a cut over Fordham's left eye with a hard right. The blood flowed freely from the wound and the referee stopped the bout.

STUMPF STAR SOX GARDEN PROSPECT

[illegible] Ga., March 14 [illegible] 21 Year-old [illegible] is rated to be the [illegible] Red Sox [illegible]

[illegible] Joe [illegible]

The [illegible] pitcher [illegible] back [illegible] Mack [illegible] he can [illegible] and is [illegible] the Sky.

[illegible] McManus tossed a [illegible] third session [illegible] Detroit [illegible] H. Heath [illegible] Red Sox [illegible] White Mule F [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

FINANCE GAIN HASN'T SPREAD TO INDUSTRY

By B. C. FORBES

FINANCIAL CONDITIONS ... reports ... progress ... at home ... few cheerful ... But ... clearly defined.

Severe Shrinkage in Taxes

Be prepared ... tax collections ... ments ... in payments ...

Happily ... new tax levies ... United States government ... impaired. Every tax is a burden ... large, and ... mainstay of the ... mental merit of being ...

Money Market Recuperative

The trend in monetary conditions ... fiscal effect upon business ... eral Reserve banks ... Commercial banks ... strongly. Our stock of gold ... cash is reappearing ...

Abroad, money ... The Bank of England ... and sterling ... faith in Britain's finances.

Substantial Gains in Bonds

The stock market ... moved irregularly. This ... would have been ...

Domestic bonds of all ... stantial gains. Foreign issues ...

Expansion of $37,000,000 ... public interest. The amount ... still, however, phenomenal.

New York Stock Exchange ... questions to be members ... lent to short sellers. As ... becomes necessary. We ... devise some more ...

The discussions before ... Washington may reveal ... short-selling. It now ... delayed, because of ... the Glass-Steagall ...

Bank Confidence Stimulated

The Reconstruction Finance ... service to banks and ... restored in a very ... ed, it always ... useful way ... toward ... portant ... structive purposes.

No increase in ... reduction in the ...

Steel Orders Curtailed

That ... of steel ... is called to ... arrival of ... A more ... or more ... sunk ... slight.

Hopeful ... credit ... months.

POLITICS

LA FOLLETTE IS PUSHING BILL

WARNER GUIDI

Any ... placed ... group of ... Boys Club ... The ... points ... House.

HOME FOR ITY

Governor ... the week-end ... field, the first ... hills of home ... Excellency ... for eight weeks. ... is nothing quite ... get into the ... days in ...

FRIEND TO DOGS

Wendell P. ... to be called ... than anyone ... or veterinarian ... can be. Commissioner ... rabies ... time ... stray ... lances ... gonor ... mugh, for ... this wound ... There.

Friends of ... Sawyer, ... candidate for ... senatorives in ... bury. He ... fraternal ... tions and ... Friendship ... of law.

Republic Steel to Start Up 8 Mills

New York, March 14 (AP) ... reported from Youngstown that ... Republic Steel Corp. plant at ... Ohio, will resume operations ... eight mills going on March ... after a short period of idleness. ... Orders accumulating over the past ... few days prompt the resumption. ...

STATE ST.

Hears:

That usually reliable traders allow for further reaction. While they feel the week will witness a firmer price trend than prevailed in the previous period, they are not going to be stampeded into stocks. Present indications are that they will favor oil and rail shares as the most likely to reflect spring stimulation of trade.

The Outlook

... a matter of ... a ... Wellness ... a ... a ... a

CLOSING WEAK IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, March 14—The New York stock market closed unsettled late trading today, after the close of foreign markets.

Net losses of 2 to more than 6 points were rather numerous at the close with a weak tone. Sales, however, were around only 2,600,000 shares.

EASTMAN SUICIDE SHOCK

The last soon recovered from the unsettlement at the opening as the result of feverish selling of the Kreuger issues, but weakened empathatically in the late afternoon. The internationally-held rail issues dipped sharply. Part of the selling was believed to originate from abroad.

Announcement of the suicide of George Eastman, only two days after the Kreuger suicide, was a shock in the final dealings. Eastman Kodak broke 8 points, then recovered partially.

Kreuger & Toll closed at 2¼, off 2%. This issue provided for a substantial portion of the day's turnover. International Match preferred was off 5, net, a little above the day's low.

Several issues closed fractionally above the bottom. U. S. Steel was off 2¼ after getting down almost 3. Issues off about 3 to 4 included Atchison, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Case and American Telephone.

Baltimore and Ohio issues were weak, the preferred reaching the day's new low, reflecting dividend uncertainties.

The large-scale liquidation of Kreuger & Toll, brokers pointed out, reflected the fact that the New York market appeared to be the only one of the several world markets in which the issue is traded, able to absorb the large-scale selling. The opening of the Paris Bourse at 1% was not agreed until an hour after the opening gong, and in point of number of shares, it was the largest opening in any issue in the history of the stock exchange.

LOANS HERE SMALL

Large plurality polled by President Von Hindenburg in the German elections was regarded as constructive in Wall St., but was somewhat overshadowed by the Kreuger affair. On the whole, the effects of the Kreuger situation were expected in Wall St. to have little more than a psychological effect because the Kreuger short-term obligations here are understood to be only about $9,000,000.

Bond quarters in Wall St. expressed the view that this market can no longer be dominated by foreign developments, and that the first sign of real improvement in general business will be accompanied by a gratifying response in securities.

The publication, "Steel," said in got out it was virtually unchanged, but producers look for an upturn shortly. U. S. Steel's pamphlet report pointed out that 1931 production was so far under the average of the past 10 years that pent up demand would eventually begin to be felt.

Money market showed a somewhat easy undertone. The quarterly government financing tomorrow is expected to result in a government credit of $100,000,000, which puts that much extra into the money market.

Merrimack Elects Lyman Treasurer

At the annual meeting of Merrimack Manufacturing Co., Herbert Lyman was elected treasurer, succeeding Ward Thoron, who had been treasurer since 1920. Mr. Lyman had been treasurer of the company from 1904 to 1920, and vice-president from 1920 to date. Mr. Thoron resigned as director, as did Charles Francis Adams, and Frederick Ayer and John S. Lawrence were elected to succeed them.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, the company reports a net loss after depreciation, interest, and reduction of inventory to replacement cost of $2,335,267, which compares with a similar loss in 1930 of $2,157,607.

Grains Off Sharply in Chicago Market

Chicago, March 14 (INS)—The victory of the prohibition forces in Washington and hedge selling induced by discouraged longs resulted in a sharp break in grain futures here today.

An extensive bear movement made its appearance in the final hour and carried wheat off as much as 3¼ to 3½ cents. Corn finished with losses of 1¼ to 1¾c. Oats dropped off ½c, while rye slumped off 2¼ to 2¾c per bushel.

Curb Market Has Reactionary Trend

New York, March 14—Curb prices worked lower today. Commonwealth Edison was the leader in the utility division, dropping back to 93 for a loss of 2½ points. The Electric Bond & Share group was again under pressure, with both the old and new stock sagging to approximately 50 per cent former low levels, while the preferreds were off about a point each.

Cities Service fell back to 6, off ¼ from its previous close.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, March 14—Cotton futures today closed 16 to 12 points lower. March, 8.75. May, 6.86-87; July, 7.03-05; October, 7.43-44; January, 7.80. Spot, quiet; middling, 6.95.

Hosmer Is Added to Edison Directorate

Sidney Hosmer, vice-president and assistant general manager of the Edison Co. of Boston, has been elected a director of the company to fill the vacancy caused by a resignation.

Approximate Sales Today 2,000,000 Shares
Week ago, 1,600,000
Year ago, 1,000,000

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 80,484,124
1931 to date, 133,506,540
1930 to date, 172,733,000

—A—

	1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Abitibi P & P.	3	2		400	2½	2½	2	2	– ¼
Abitibi P pf.	9¼	8		100	8	8	8	8	– ¼
Adams Ex.	5¾	3¾		2200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
Adams Millis.	30¾	24	2	400	28½	28½	28	28	– ½
Addressograph	13	10¾	1	1100	12	12	11¾	11¾	– ¼
Adv. Rumely.	3½	2¾		100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
Ahumada Lead	3¾	1¾		300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	– ⅛
Air Reduction.	62½	47	4.50	3400	58	59¼	56¼	56¼	– 2¼
Alaska Juneau	16⅝	11⅞	.40	6400	14½	15¼	14¼	14¾	– ⅛
Allegheny Cor	3¼	2		2400	2¼	2¼	2	2	– ⅛
Allied Chemical	100	4		100	4	4	4	4	
Allied Kid	100	4		100	4	4	4	4	
Allied Mills	100	4		100	4	4	4	4	
Allied Packers	100	4		100	4	4	4	4	
Allied Stores	100	4		100	4	4	4	4	
Allied Textile	100	4		100	4	4	4	4	
Allied Textile pf

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Headline says—

Court Rules Man Is Boss in Own Home

Which may be very cheering and all that. But it's no way to build up confidence in the judiciary.

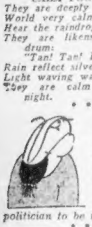
* * *

We are pleased to publish another contribution from T. S. Ne Kano, our official Japanese poet, who calls his newest composition—

CALM FOGGY NIGHT

They are deeply foggy night,
World very calm and so silent.
Hear the raindrops,
They are likens tropic native drum:
"Tan! Tan! Din! Din!"
Rain reflect silver light,
Light waving wavelet,
They are calm deeply foggy night.

* * *



"A statesman can see on both sides of the question," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "but it takes a politician to be there."

* * *

Genteel racket No. 3456—

"Let's just walk and look in the windows."

* * *

And Moronia thinks Five Star Final is the last quart of Hennessy.

* * *

UH HUH
(Interview)

"Americans are learning to devote more time to their meals and to exercise more care in the selection of their foods." — Albert H. Block, president of the National Restaurant Owners' Association.

* * *

The moving picture that would rate a crowd
Must say it's what it ain't—and say it loud.

* * *

Adam Scoffiaw's Diournal

This being pay daye my dame hover at the door of the printerie waiting for me to walk forth and be led to Ye Olde Swindle Shoppe where she hath her heart set to make first payment on what she, poor dove, say is the radio Napoleon gave Cleopatra. But I, spying the wretch, did by accident leave the printerie by the back door, and so home and to bed, where hide neath co'ecrlet.

* * *

Hostesses who serve no liquor get their parties over quicker.

SLUSH AFTER THE STORM

It's rich to hear our movie friends
Diagnose the slush when romance ends.
"He's still the bestest friend I have,
I love him yet." (Ain't that the salve?)
Or else—"There really is no other,
I'll live at Malibu with mother."
And he says (for publicity),
"Dear readers, it's my fault, you see,
The flowers and gumdrops she adored,
By me were willfully ignored.
And though this is the BITTER END,
I'll always be her bestest friend."
L'Envoi—
Boy, howdie! Now who really suffers,
The public or these hornsome duffers?
When movie people talk divorces,
I'll tweak my nose and murmur, "Horses!"

—Betty Pulse.

* * *

Simile—
Full of closed minds as an open forum.

* * *

"But if Congress ever strikes," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "it'll be for less work and more pay."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Does mother's little man think that was quite a worthy impulse?

* * *

Wham!

* * *

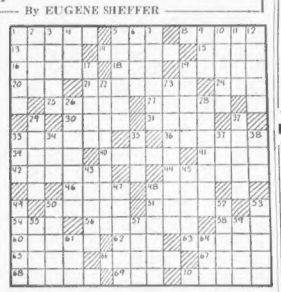
(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—Pupil in military or naval school
5—A beverage
8—Gross
13—Above
14—Rage
15—Female singing voice
16—Abode
18—Deed
19—Fragrant volatile oil
20—100 square meters
21—A collection of fruit trees
24—Affirmative
25—Place again
27—An evergreen
30—Fondles
31—Mastered
33—Of the color of the bright red cherry
36—A journeyline
39—Imitates
40—Supply with resolution
41—A size of type
42—Aircraft
44—Hinder
46—Raised platform
48—Narrative
50—Dig
51—A study (music)
54—Lyric poem
56—Erodite
58—Preceding period
60—Currency
62—A cover
65—Saving organs
0—Lair
9—Encounters



VERTICAL

1—Marine animal skeleton
2—Declare positively
3—Purpose
4—Rather than
5—A large piece of land
6—Expert
7—Correct
8—Rodent
9—Place of worship
10—Remain
11—More painful
12—The national flower of England (pl.)
13—A snare
17—Keeping
22—Repeat
23—An incident
26—Admitted
28—Draw back
29—Disparage
32—Double
34—Ribbed fabric
35—Solar
37—By way of
38—Sibling
43—Call together
45—Resides
46—Railroad station
47—Sagacious
48—Servant
49—Exist
51—Fixture
52—Indian weight
53—Pertaining to
55—Profound reverence
57—Tidies
59—Mixture
60—Endow (of authority)
61—Perpetuity
63—Profound
for common purpose

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Advertisement

Gas, Pain, 3yrs. Stops It Quick!

"I had a mean case of acid indigestion for the past three years," writes Miss Adeline Beljean, Brooklyn, N. Y. "Tried everything with little if any results. Then heard about ACIDINE and got some. It is wonderful. I can eat everything without gas or pain. Sleep fine."

End gas, sourness, heartburn, dizziness, sleeplessness, headache resulting from acidity. Make guarantees ACIDINE ends your stomach trouble or money back. All drug sts. have ACIDINE.

Why Waste Time
Hunting "For Rent" Signs

Phone LIBerty 4000 and Get a List From the

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

We have lists for various parts of Boston and suburbs—we'll be glad to send you.

An Exclusive Service For Readers of the

BOSTON AMERICAN

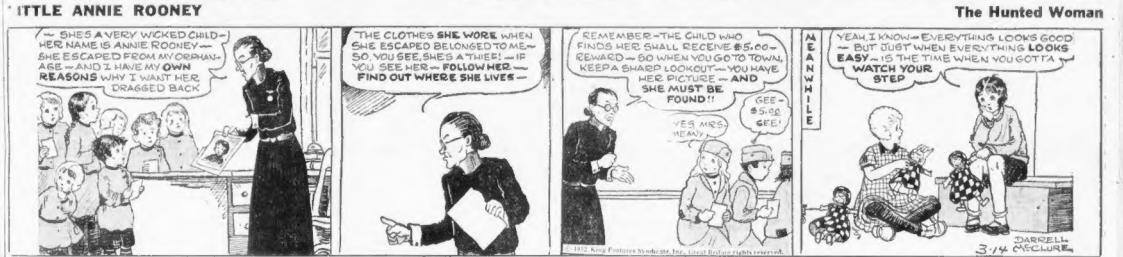
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"Cupid's Knockout Punch"

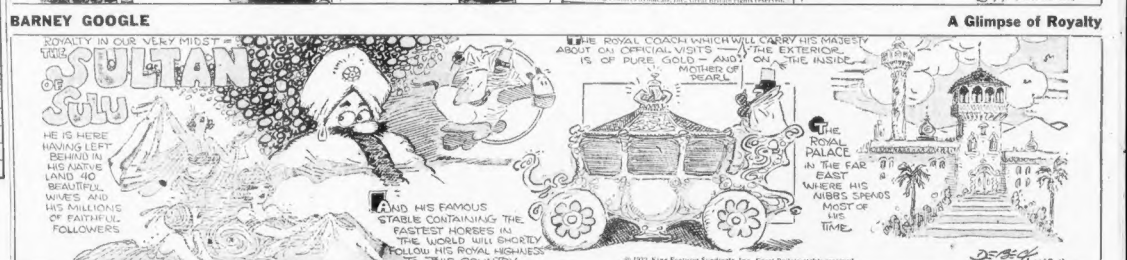
BRINGING UP FATHER — Jiggs Buys a "Few" Books

POLLY AND HER PALS — He Knows When He's Licked

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — The Hunted Woman

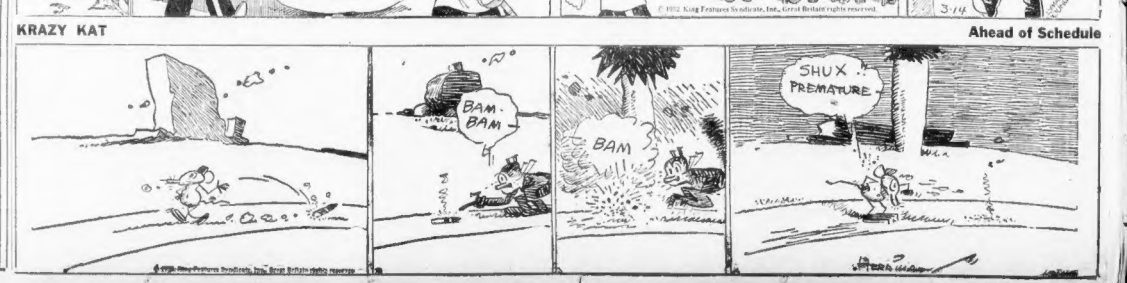


BARNEY GOOGLE — A Glimpse of Royalty



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — The Unsuspecting Body-Guard

KRAZY KAT — Ahead of Schedule



AIR TRIP PRIZE IN CONTEST

What boy wouldn't like a chance to examine the latest types of airplanes and engines? The newest in instruments, radio and other accessories?

This is only one of the treats that await the winner of the Aero Facts Contest, now being conducted by the Boston Evening American in co-operation with the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

FLIGHT TO DETROIT

The winner will fly to Detroit and back. Will go sight-seeing by plane there. Will go sight-seeing on land, too.

But in addition he will see the display of up-to-the-minute aviation equipment — planes, motors, accessories — at the Detroit, the National Aircraft Show, representing the advance in aviation in the past 12 months.

The trip will take place April 2 to 10 in the giant hangar at the Detroit City Airport, the largest structure of its kind in the world.

QUESTIONS TODAY

The transport plane, swift, modern and safe, taking the contest winner to the show, will land him at the door of this huge hangar.

Look for today's contest questions on one of the pages of this newspaper. Read the rules.

W. J. Abbot to Talk on China's Problems

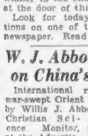
International relations in the war-swept Orient will be discussed by Willis J. Abbot, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, at the Advertising Club luncheon at the Statler tomorrow noon.

Abbot recently returned from Shanghai where, as a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations, he heard distinguished authorities discuss relationship between China and Japan. He is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations, the Foreign Policy Board, and a trustee of the World Peace Foundation.

W. J. Abbot

Party for Cripples at Cocoanut Grove

Crippled and deformed children from Massachusetts Hospital School, Canton, will be entertained tomorrow under auspices of the Boston Evening American at the Cocoanut Grove, Sophie Tucker, Ted Roy, the Three Demons in adagio dancing, Addie Seymour in tap dance specialties, Ski Vanner, boy tenor, and Joe Solomon's Cocoanut Grove orchestra will provide plenty of entertainment for the children.



Sophie Tucker

Boston Stage Hands Disband Lodge No. 2

Boston lodge, No. 2, Theatrical Mutual Association, at a meeting yesterday in Guild Hall, voted to disband, pay all debts and return its charter, after being in existence 50 years. The reason is the unemployment of stage hands since the advent of talking pictures.

It was entirely a benefit organization and was not in any way connected with any union. Officers were George W. Knights, president; James Duffy, secretary; Lester Howard, financial secretary; Edward A. Coady, treasurer, and Dr. A. W. Grinnell, lodge physician.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
DEEP WAVE WITH OIL
PERFECT RINGLET ENDS ASSURED.
3 WINTER ST. RM. 710, 11th. HDQ.

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Legal Advertisements

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of THOMAS O'DRISCOLL late of Boston in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for probate. FRANCIS J. MONAHAN of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, or some other fit and proper person. Whereas, the executor named in said will is exempted from giving a surety of his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held in Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate fifteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, WILLIAM M. FREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
mar 14-21-28

Sirth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

ALLEN—In Brighton, March 11, Bridget Agnes (nee Cummings), beloved wife of Michael Allen. Funeral from her late home, 33 Anthony St., Tuesday, March 15, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

ANDREWS—In Cambridge, March 12, Mary J., beloved wife of Charles E. Andrews. Funeral from her late home, 169 Auburn St., Tuesday, March 15, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Division 17, A. O. H. Ladies' Auxiliary.

BARBER—In South Boston, March 12, Hattie E., widow of Milo D. Barber, services at her home, 921 East Fourth St., Tuesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Bradford, vt.

BENSEN—In Dorchester, March 12, Thomas Bensen. Services at home, 30 Rockton Ave., Tuesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BLOCK—In North Attleboro, March 12, Anthony H., aged 66 years. Funeral from the residence, 394 South Washington St., Tuesday, March 15, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BRESLIN—In Lynn, March 11, Mathilda A., in her 83d year. Services at her late home, 42 Hanover St., on Monday at 2. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CALLAHAN—In Dorchester, the 11th, Catherine, beloved wife of Timothy F. Callahan. Funeral from her residence, 32 Bowdoin St., on Tuesday morning, thence by a requiem mass in St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Thence to New Calvary for interment. Relatives and friends invited.

CONCANNON—In Somerville, March 12, Nora C. Carter, beloved wife of Francis Concannon. Funeral from her late home, 42 Bow St., Tuesday, March 15, at 9 o'clock. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited.

FREEMAN—In Arlington, March 12, Selma F., widow of Elmer C. Freeman of 56 Maynard St., formerly of Somerville. Services at the Hartwell chapel, 762 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Monday, March 14, at 2 p. m.

GARDNER—Of Winthrop, March 12, Gertrude, beloved wife of Wilbur Gardner, 49 Willow Ave. Funeral from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Winthrop St., Winthrop Centre, on Monday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JENNEY—In Brookline, March 13th, Elizabeth B. (Hedge) Jenney, widow of Walter Jenney, in her 92d year. Funeral services at the second Unitarian Church, Charles St. and Shawmut Ave., Boston, on Tuesday, March 15th at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

LEONARD—In Somerville, March 12, Mary Margaret, beloved daughter of Patrick J. and Margaret (Cole) Leonard. Funeral on Tuesday morning from the late home, 17 Bonnington St., at 8:15, solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

LILLEY—In Wollaston, March 11, Jillian B., widow of George R. Lilley, in her 94th year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Spooner, 39 Farrington St., Wollaston, Monday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

TAYLOR—In Dorchester, March 11, Adelaide E. Naylor, widow of the late Alfred Naylor, in her 93d year. Services at Dorchester Temple Baptist Church, corner Washington St. and Vine, on Monday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TRUEMAN—In Wollaston, March 11, Ida Thomas, husband of the late Louise H. Trueman. Funeral services at the late residence, 141 Pine St., Wollaston, on Monday, March 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

WEBSTER—In Dorchester, March 12, Ella C. Walsh (Cronin), wife of Coleman Webster, formerly of South Boston. Funeral from residence, 5 Pascoag Rd., off Norfolk St., Tuesday, March 15, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Matthew's Church, Stanton St., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WRIGHT—In Cambridge, March 12, Mary, Kelleher Wright. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral from the residence of Henry R. Murphy, 24 Vernon St., Tuesday, March 15, at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9.

Monuments

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FREE for Foot Troubles. 31 FORT ST.

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Legal Notices

CITY OF BOSTON.
TRANSIT DEPARTMENT
Proposals For Electrical Power Equipment, Traffic Tunnel.

The Transit Department of the City of Boston, 15 Beacon street, seventh floor, invites proposals from citizens of the United States and corporations or other legal associations wherein the controlling interest is owned by citizens of the United States, for the furnishing and delivering electrical power equipment to the Boston side subway connecting tunnel buildings at the Traffic Tunnel. The equipment will consist of the following items:

(1) Control and meter boards.
(2) 2,500 volt switches.
(3) 2,500 volt switch gear.
(4) 600 volt switch gear.
(5) Lighting and service panels.
(6) Motor controllers.
(7) Motor generator sets and d. c. panels.
(8) Storage batteries.
(9) Transformers.
(10) Voltage regulators.

Proposals will be received for any or all items, but no award of contract for any company will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum of 50 per cent of the total bid price. Proposals must be filed out and signed by the bidder on forms to be obtained at this office, addressed in a sealed envelope, and plainly "Proposal for Electrical Power Equipment, Traffic Tunnel," delivered to the Transit Department or to its secretary before 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, March 29, 1932, at which time and place they will be opened and read. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of two thousand ($2,000) dollars, or other legal tender to accompany the proposal. This check shall become the property of the City if the contract is not executed by the bidder within the time specified in the bid after due notification by the Department or the acceptance of the bid and the readiness for execution of the contract for signature. Proposals for bids must be made in duplicate, both duplicates without check, is to be deposited for the bidder with the said Transit Department, City Hall, previous to the time named for opening the proposals. Plans, drawings, specifications and forms of contract may be obtained at this office on and after Tuesday, March 8, 1932. A deposit of $25 will be required for certified copy will be required for a set of drawings and specifications. The deposit of them will be deemed sufficient cause for withholding the plans unless the Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

City of Boston Transit Department, Thomas H. Eliot, Chairman.
NATHAN A. SELLER, Commissioner.
EDWARD J. DONAHUE, Commissioner.
ERNEST R. SPRINGER, Chief Engineer.
STEVE A. FLAHERTY, Secretary.
(March 5.) mar7 14

NOTICE
The Inman Trust Company
To all persons interested:
Notice is hereby given that we have claims against INMAN TRUST COMPANY, Cambridge, Massachusetts, for the appointment of the Commissioner of Banks. You are hereby notified that in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 28, to present your claim or claims against said trust company to its Commissioner and to make legal proof thereof at the rooms of the Inman Trust Company, 730 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts, on or before the 1st day of June, 1932.

ARTHUR GUY,
Commissioner of Banks, in possession of the Inman Trust Company, under General Laws, Chapter 167.
Mc 7 14 21 28 Ap 4 11 18 25 My 2 9 16 23 31

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NEED MONEY?
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CITY OF BOSTON
NOTICE
To all persons interested:
Notice is hereby given that on March 10, 1932, the Commissioner of Public Works, City of Boston, acting in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 147, Section 28, to present your claim or claims against said trust company to its Commissioner and to make legal proof thereof at the rooms of the Inman Trust Company, 730 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts, on or before the 1st day of June, 1932.

ARTHUR GUY,
Commissioner of Banks, in possession of the Inman Trust Company, under General Laws, Chapter 167.
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OAK FLOOR 3c Ft. and up
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NURSE will take infant or child, school age; reasonable. Lafayette 2187.

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NEWTON CENTRE—½ Duplex, 8 rooms, modern, bath, $45. Centre Newton 1116.

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UNTIL APRIL 1ST
5 rooms, tile bath; also Call Suite 2, 20 Hooker St. Phone Capitol 1686.

FREE RENT TO MAY 1ST
CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, 1st floor, newly decorated; steam and garage. Tel. Uni 0454

CHARLESTOWN—4 rooms, bath, electricity, newly renovated, $5 week. 26 Russell St.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, heated, $65; Washington St. and Fairmount; service flats, 2761-R.

DORCHESTER—Vesta Rd. 6 rooms, continuous hot water, janitor service. Geo. 3548.

DORCHESTER, $30—5 rooms, white sinks, modern, 432 Geneva Ave. Col. 7225.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, good condition, reasonable to the right tenant. Geo. 6750.

EGLESTON 382—5 sunny rooms, heated, all conveniences; adults; $50. Hancock 0873.

EVERETT—5 rooms, modern, handy location, near Glendale Park; reasonable. 24 Hess St. Tel. Everett 1144-W.

FENWAY—Superior 6 rooms, 2 baths, sunporch, garage; $100. Ken. 6560-R.

HYDE PARK—New 5 rooms, all modern, only $35. South Boston 4411-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 rooms, bath, imptn. 14 Blue Hill Ave.; Geo. 3756.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, suite, hot water heat, refrigeration; $70. Tremont 2737.

SOMERVILLE, 40 Mt. Pleasant st., 5 rooms, $35. Call 9 A. M. Somerset 0462.

SOMERVILLE—Off Broadway, 6 rooms, all conveniences, garage. Som. 6560-R.

SOMERVILLE—Near Porter Sq., 328, 4 rooms, 16 Ashland st.; Som. 2421-W.

SOMERVILLE—Modern, heated 4-5 rooms, $35-$40. Prospect 0427-W.

WATERTOWN—Modern 5-6-room apartments, heated; $50-$60. Mid. 4971-J.

WEST END—4 rooms, hot water, free refrigeration, $50. Capitol 0258.

WEST ROXBURY—Sunny rooms, sleeping porch, fireplace, modern garage. Parkway 0037-M.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BROOKLINE—Furnished room, bathroom, private bath, 55 Beals St.; Reg. 4378

DORCHESTER—1 or 2 furnished rooms; everything right; reasonable. Geneva 2705.

EVERETT—1-2 rooms, furnished-unfurnished; half week free. Everett 2106.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Best section; furnished rooms, privileges; adults; reasonable. 6 Bickford st.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Room with kitchen privileges; adults; reasonable. 24 Bickford st.

ROXBURY—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, steam heat, all imptn. Eliot 7222.

ROXBURY—3-room suite, imptn, heated, $6 week. 19 Woodville St. Hub. 0979.

ROXBURY—67 Waverly St., 3 furnished rooms; exc. light, electricity, reasonable.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq.—Furnished apartments, $5, $7. Chas. 1788-M.

SOUTH END—Large room, kitchenette, everything supplied, $4.50. Com. 4196.

2 rooms in basement; toilet; $6 week, with gas, electricity. Com. 7845.

Rooms With Board

QUINCY—Pleasant room for 2; handy to square; meals. Granite 1153-W.

ROXBURY—2586 Washington St., square from Dudley; home cooking; $7 week; public dining room. High 5067.

WANTED—Elderly person to board, room; smoking care if necessary. Reg. 1496.

Rooms With Board

ALLSTON—Furnished room, bathroom floor, private home; $5 week. Lin. 1413-J.

BRIGHTON—Sunny front room, $4. Privileges; 15 minutes Park St.; Alle. 9787.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, 2 persons; room for 1-2; private home. For. 5118-J.

SOMERVILLE—25 Ashland St., nicely furnished room; adults; reasonable; parking space. Som. 1284-W. Also single room in Allston; real home. Stu. 3245.

FURNISHED ROOM—1-2 heated and unheated; reasonable. 1 Vernon Court 2150-J.

E. W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths; tourists $1.50 $2.50 Bath Hemenway clean cheerful central location

Children to Board

NURSE will board infant or child. Her food and care. Malden 6869-M.

NURSE will take infant or child, school age; reasonable. Lafayette 2187.

PRACTICAL nurse wants child to board in her home; reasonable. Lafayette 2187.

WANTED—Infant from birth or small child, reasonable. Park 1760-M.

WANTED—Child any age; private family, good food and care. Everett 1458-R.

Offices—Stores

SPACE 200 sq. ft.—suitable for light manufacturing, dead storage, offices, with or without heat

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1932

The Hearst Papers Advocate:

1. "Honest Friendship with all Nations—Entangling Alliances with None."—George Washington.
2. Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no State to have less than two Senators.
3. Abolition of the Electoral College,—election of the President and Vice President by plurality vote of the nation.
4. End of Lame Duck sessions. Installation of President and Congress immediately following election.
5. Army, Navy and Aviation—all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
6. Vigorous Federal action under a Secretary of Education to abolish illiteracy in the United States.
7. Federal Sales Tax and Excise taxes to replace the income tax which has degenerated into a racket.
8. FIVE BILLION DOLLAR FEDERAL LOAN FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT.
9. Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense, advocated by Hearst papers since 1895.
10. Acquisition of French and English West Indies as part payment on debts to United States.
11. Selective immigration to admit only those suited for American citizenship and American needs.
12. Deportation of undesirable aliens and extension of preliminary citizenship period to ten years.
13. Modification of Volstead act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.
14. A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each, all holidays to fall on Saturday.
15. A five day working week or a six hour working day to provide more jobs and better conditions for workers.

Congress Should Follow Where Legion Leads Way

"WORK FOR ONE MILLION" is the objective of the drive which the American Legion has launched on a nation-wide front.

"WORK FOR SEVEN MILLION" should be the objective of both houses of Congress and of all executive agencies of the Government.

A Senate Committee has under consideration Senator La Follette's proposal to float a five thousand million bond issue to finance the immediate construction of needed public works.

This is the remedy for the depression proposed nearly a year ago by the Hearst newspapers.

This is the remedy for the depression endorsed by the ablest economists in the country.

Now is the time for the Senators and Representatives in Congress to adjourn partisanship and go to the rescue of the unemployed by passing this practical relief measure.

Now is the time for the United States to profit by the bitter experience of England and give jobs to the jobless instead of doles to the idle.

Lloyd George, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer when the dole was started in England in 1909, now admits that experience has shown there is a better way to solve the problem.

Here are Lloyd George's own words in support of just the type of unemployment relief which the prosperity bond issue would provide for America's unemployed:

"It is, of course, vastly better to give men work than to maintain them, however meagerly, in idleness. The remedy I have for years past urged on the statesmen of the country to deal with our prolonged unemployment is the raising of a large development fund of say $1,000,000,000 with which to finance urgently required public developments. In the United States such a fund might well be $5,000,000,000."

Instead of wasting its time in a debate over the League Court protocols, the Senate should act for the relief of unemployment by passing the La Follette prosperity bond issue and send it to the House for approval.

The League Court protocols should be kept in committee.

The La Follette unemployment relief measure should be brought out of committee and put upon its passage without any more dilly-dallying.

Liquidate Closed Banks

State Has Obligation to Depositors

What are we going to do about the closed banks?

It is estimated that $100,000,000 of deposits in them have been isolated and put out of useful circulation.

That is a very substantial amount, important to the unfortunate and innocent depositors, important to the prosperity of the Commonwealth as a whole.

Obviously these banks cannot be liquidated and cannot be reopened if our public officials rely upon the shopworn processes of liquidation customary to normal times.

The real estate mortgages which these banks hold cannot be sold to advantage if thrown upon the open market under existing conditions.

To dispose of them at the low market prices would inflict a very serious loss upon the stockholders and depositors of the banks.

To foreclose them would inflict irreparable and unnecessary hardship upon the home-owners who had every reason to expect that these mortgages would continue from year to year so long as they discharged the interest costs and steadily, if slowly, reduced the principal.

We do not want our depositors and our home-owners or small business men to suffer.

These are not normal times. Statesmanship demands that extraordinary remedies be adopted to allay if not entirely eliminate this hardship.

The national government has made $200,000,000 available to thaw the assets of closed banks throughout the country. We should take advantage of our share of this fund by authorizing the Bank Commissioner to borrow from it, giving the negotiable assets of the closed banks as security.

Moreover, we should form a State corporation, similar to the national Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to which the assets of the State and of the going, healthy banks can be pledged in order to liquidate the closed banks and in order to aid in the reopening of such as them as may safely and reasonably resume business again.

The State has a singular and peculiar obligation in this matter. It invested these banks with their charters and by its periodical examinations it assumed some moral obligation for their soundness. The depositors believed so and their faith must be substantiated by aggressive action of the State now.

Some of our public officials have manifested a deep concern in the welfare of the world at large. We have problems local to us and of serious importance to be solved. Liquidate these banks. Give the depositors their money. Protect the home-owners from hardship and embarrassment. These are American interests. These are of concern to the welfare of the people of Massachusetts.

The Spirit of '32!

It isn't a pleasant picture, this Enright conception, but it is a true one.

Lawlessness is in the ascendancy in the nation today. Prohibition has bred a contempt for all law and has made rich and powerful the Racketeers who thrive on evasion of the laws.

Society is prostrate before the Underworld.

And so it will be until Prohibition is wiped out and harmless light wines and wholesome beer are legalized.

Then the dispensing of bootleg poison will NOT be profitable and Racketeers, with their principal source of revenue cut off, will not be able to purchase protection and corrupt the official agencies of law and order.

Congressmen ought to study this picture.

He Came, He Saw, He Lost

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, March 14—Diary of a modern Pepys: This day determining to line work shop walls with built-in book shelves and breakfasting with Irvin Cobb on stewed rhubarb and Major Dickson's peppery sausage and through town, meeting Frank Hope, the sage of Great Neck, and Arthur Moso from Paris.

Then to the Essex to say farewell to Helen Menken against her trek to Hollywood. And picking up my wife at a modiste, to Roxy's apartment where Frank Buck, the mighty animal hunter, told of a fight to death between a cobra and tiger near Singapore, as thrilling a tale as ever I heard.

In the evening to the Messmore Kendalls' dinner sitting between two charming ladies, Claire Boothe Brokaw and Mrs. George Fitzmaurice. And among others there were Myra Kingsley, Donald Freeman, the Dick Davisons and Yascha Bunchuk's orchestra played brave gypsy tunes.

* * *

A spooky tale, with a death-ray twist, is going the rounds. A Hindu mystic at a dinner party in Sutton pl. related lunatic tales of mysticism in the Far East. And the subject of death-rays in future wars came up. The seer believed that some day control by evil minds would kill. The hostess scoffed and, as wine flowed, became a trifle vitriolic toward her Oriental guest. Departing, he bowed over her hand and murmured: "I suggest, Madam, look into her gold fish bowl." She did. All the fish floated lifeless at the top. Boo, Pap, skeer you much!

* * *

I confess to no belief in mind reading, yet I recently saw a manifestation of its trickery that left a roomful of intelligent people speechless. The divertissement was offered at the home of M. H. Aylesworth, following a dinner party. The mentalist was a Valentine-looking fellow named Dunninger, suavely dripping with mystic abracadabra. Guests were asked to write questions on anything in their possession—envelopes, cuffs or what not. Contrary to the usual custom these questions were not collected. Each questioner took a gloriously naive oath to not having seen or ever heard of the mind reader. All were asked to concentrate on questions they had written.

* * *

My wife, for instance, wrote: "Who is K. G. and where born?" Nothing else. After writing the question secretively she placed it in a vanity case. No one came near. The mystic suddenly exclaimed: "K. G. is Kate Gatewood. Your mother's maiden name. She was born May 1, 1854, in Gallipolis, O." The answer was so absolutely correct I spent the rest of the evening peeking under chairs. Fifty other questions were so answered.

* * *

In the midst of the performance, a guest received a telephone call from Los Angeles about a business matter. This could have been a frame-up but so happened it was not. The Los Angeles caller was asked to think of a number in four digits. As he did, the mind reader jotted them down, lik. ghosts on parade, on a blackboard. And Jim Quirk, receiving the call, put on his hat and coat and in the tension of delirium made a chalk-faced exit, trying desperately to smooth down a sudden pompadour.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most pleasing voice among radio announcers—Frank Knight.

* * *

A venerable shawled woman nodded on a camp chair at the Plaza entrance to the park. Her gnarled hand held a thin leash of colored balloons. A jovial gent with expansive paunch and fat cigar came along, held the lighted cigar end to the ambient strand until it floated off in a soapsudsy sheen. Then he pressed a $10 bill in her hand, smiled, tipped his hat and went on. Fun in the city!

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Beauty

If I were an artist I wouldn't paint
Women past thirty, except for hire,
Beauty by that time is growing faint,
Though prejudiced lovers still admire.
I'd choose for my subject of paint and brush
A glory untarnished and undefiled,
And try to capture the radiant blush
On the sweet, pink cheeks of a little child.
I gazed on them all at the beach one day,
Women of culture and beauty rare,
But a three-year old tot in the sand at play
Made the only unspoiled picture there.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Daily Bible Text— *"Give and it shall be given unto you, good measure pressed down, shaken together and running over."—St. Luke, ch. vi, v. 38.*

By the Rev. Fred W. Smith, Unitarian minister, East Lynn. Next text by the Rev. W. H. Roots, Church of St. John the Evangelist, Mansfield.

Stock Exchange Should Be Deprived of Right to Make Suckers Out of Investors

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

It is MORE RATIONAL for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to investigate the WHOLE OPERATION of stock exchanges, rather than to concentrate solely on short selling.

If vicious short selling and bear raiding have hurt hundreds, then bull manipulation by conscienceless pools have injured HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.

Overspeculation, ruthless bulling of stocks without regard to intrinsic values, excessive use of credit for stock market manipulation before the panic—upset economic balance and set in motion a train of events which have spelled nationwide unemployment, and business disaster.

Speculative financiers before the panic EXPLOITED GULLIBLE INVESTORS AND VASTLY OVERCAPITALIZED AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

Instead of passing along to consumers in the form of lower prices and to labor in the form of higher wages the benefits of the improved and more efficient industrial technology, executives sought to retain most of the gains in the form of profits to justify EXTRAVAGANTLY WATERED stock issues.

Now, when the day of reckoning comes, a childish attempt has been made by the Administration to find a scapegoat for all our troubles in the wicked bears.

The agitation against short selling deals with the FROTH of the depression, rather than the substance. Short selling is the corollary of margin buying, and one cannot logically be abolished without the other. It would be more rational to discontinue both, rather than one or the other.

To meet the public clamor, the Stock Exchange has been experimenting in controlling short selling. It now insists that the short sale must be made at the price of the last sale of actual stock. It has also required brokers to get the consent of customers whose stock will be lent to shorts after April 1.

Two other voluntary reforms should be considered. Instead of keeping it as exclusive information for its own floor governors, WHO ARE PERMITTED TO SPECULATE ON THEIR OWN ACCOUNT, the Stock Exchange should put before the price at which each short sale is reported on the ticker the letter "S." This would inform the whole world as to how much short selling is taking place.

Moreover, instead of permitting a short sale at the price of the last transaction, the Stock Exchange should experiment with the rule of allowing a short sale only above the price of the last transaction. This rule would force the bears to make good on the theoretical argument that they are a stabilizing influence, selling on the way up and covering on the way down.

But it is vastly more important to restrain speculation during bull markets. Speculative cliques have been permitted to use the machinery of the STOCK EXCHANGE TO EXPLOIT THE PUBLIC BY MARKING UP STOCK PRICES WITHOUT RHYME OR REASON.

One way to handle this situation would be to institute a rule or a State law to FORBID PYRAMIDING OF MARGIN ACCOUNTS. This could be accomplished in two ways:

1—Through fixing arbitrary collateral prices for stocks in margin accounts, as banks do, instead of automatically raising the collateral value of stocks to the market price;

2—Through requiring additional cash for additional commitments in margin accounts, instead of letting the paper appreciation of existing holdings count as margin.

Another reform would be to restrict the LOOSE MONEY LENDING PRACTICES OF BROKERS.

Brokers are now definitely ON THE DEFENSIVE. Unless they reform their lending methods, the right to perform such banking functions should be taken from them by law, and reserved for chartered banking institutions under public supervision.

Meantime, Congress should not be misled into taking a one-sided view of the evils of speculation, focussing only on short selling.

The Administration, SEEKING POPULARITY, has spread the notion that the bears are responsible for failure of the efforts of the Government to facilitate the return of prosperity.

THE TRUTH IS THAT LACK OF APPLICATION OF FUNDAMENTAL REMEDIES, SUCH AS ACCELERATION OF PUBLIC WORKS, not mere bear gestures, EXPLAINS THE DISAPPOINTING RESULTS FROM GOVERNMENTAL INTERVENTION.

The long expected turn for the better which the Administration has been continually promising has not occurred and unfortunately is not likely to occur while this purblind Administration is in office.

Aggressive Action Needed

Col. Thompson on Prosperity Loan

Col. Sanford E. Thompson of Boston presented to the United States Senate an exceedingly interesting and impressive statement in support of the Five Billion Dollar Prosperity Loan advocated by the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers.

Col. Thompson said that unemployment is costing the United States Twenty Thousand Million Dollars a year.

As a purely economic loss that estimate is probably accurate. But no sum could properly measure the extent of the suffering, hardship and uncertainty visited upon our American people who have been out of work and unable to sustain themselves and their families properly.

But the significance of that sum alone can be seen from the fact that the World War is estimated to have cost the United States Forty Thousand Million Dollars.

In other words, unemployment in a single year is costing our country and its people exactly one-half the sum expended by United States government for defense of our country during the entire period of its involvement in the most destructive war that history has known.

Col. Thompson, we are glad to say, declared that "aggressive action" is absolutely necessary to reduce unemployment and to resume the march toward normal and prosperous times for all. He would have the United States government build highways, develop harbors and rivers and engage in other public works which would produce constructive employment. That is the sort of "aggressive action" which the American people expect from their leaders but which they do not happen to be getting.

LISTEN, WORLD!—ON MAGAZINE PAGE TODAY